

3-22-1955

Winona Daily News

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66 Dead in Hawaii Plane Crash

Council Condemns State Delay on 61-14 Work

Christensen
Terms Excuse
'Just a Stall'

By ADOLPH BREMER
Daily News City Editor

The Minnesota Department of Highways attitude that time is needed to require right of way for the new Highway 61-14 was termed "just a stall" before the Winona City Council Monday evening.

Second Ward Ald. William S. L. Christensen said that there are numerous instances where construction is urgent that highway authorities have begun construction of the road prior to settlement of the right of way.

The nine aldermen unanimously joined in a resolution "protesting vigorously against the failure on the part of the state of Minnesota to remedy this dangerous situation" on Highway 61-14 from Winona to La Crescent.

"For the past 10 years," the resolution to Commissioner of Highways M. J. Hoffmann reads, "the state of Minnesota has promised to rebuild this stretch of dangerous highway."

Area Neglected
And for 15 years, aldermen say, the state "has made little or no expenditures for highway purposes in this part of the state, but at the same time has spent large sums of money in other parts of the state for highways that are not inherently dangerous."

Council President William P. Theurer recalled that about six years the city made a strenuous effort to secure action on the route but "all the highway department did was build a beautiful four-lane road from La Crescent into La Crosse."

The city's resolution says "that the governor and the commissioner of highways (should) allocate the necessary funds for the immediate acquisition of right of way, and the immediate construction" of the sector.

Furthermore, a condemnation proceeding covering right of way not yet acquired should be started immediately and construction contracts let for the entire stretch of highway concurrently "so that the highway may be built as soon as possible and the right of way questions be settled later."

Two reasons are cited for immediate action:

• This highway "has proved during the past few years to be a death trap and the primary cause of innumerable serious accidents."

• "This stretch of highway is important to the entire state of Minnesota in that it is the gateway to the state from the southeast."

Exhibiting irritation at repeated failures to live up to promises, 1st Ward Ald. E. K. Ellings said that as long ago as 1932 the highway department was dismantling buildings at Minneapolis—on Highway 61 north of Winona—but nothing has been done there yet.

"What gets my goat," said Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer, "is that someone who has a good friend in St. Paul gets the highway department to duck around the first house after coming out from under the viaduct at Minneapolis City and then proceed to spoil the next sewer or eight because it wants to duck around the first one."

The mayor did not identify this house in discussing the Minnesota (Continued on Page 15, Column 5) COUNCIL

Blast in Nuclear Power Lab Injures West Allis Man

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A chemical explosion during a cleaning operation in the nuclear power laboratory at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. injured one man seriously today and shook buildings for several blocks around.

The blast occurred as two men used benzene to clean a tank that contained a residue of sodium and potassium alloy, both metals with low melting temperatures.

Suburban police and special officers roped off the area around the classified project.

A mechanical engineer, Gunvald Froestad, 33, was taken to County General Hospital in serious condition from sodium burns that had blackened much of his body. The other man, John Kropetz, 37, was reported as uninjured.



A Tornado-Jittery group of people look at the aftermath of a storm that leveled this building and two others in Tupelo, Miss., Monday. A few other buildings were heavily damaged. Only one person was reported injured. A tornado struck this community in 1936, killing 231 persons. (AP Wirephoto)

CRUISING WITH NAUTILUS

Senator Takes 300-Foot Dive in New Atomic Sub

By SEN. ALBERT GORE
(Editor's Note: Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) was one of 12 members of the Senate House Committee on Atomic Energy who made an all-night cruise Sunday night aboard the Nautilus, the world's first atomic-powered submarine. He describes his impressions in the following account written for The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON (AP)—How deep the Nautilus can dive is a secret. But

Walter White, Champion of Negro, Dead

(See James Marlow's article on Page 7 today.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Walter White, 61, ardent champion of Negro rights, died last night after a life devoted to improving the lot of colored people. He suffered a heart attack.

His career was climaxed by the Supreme Court's ban against segregation in public schools last year. He had been a determined fighter against segregation and despite ill health had been in the front ranks of those pressing the anti-segregation suit.

Since 1951 he had been executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People. He offered to resign because of illness in 1949 but the resignation was not accepted.

He died at his home. By his bedside was his second wife Poppy Cannon White, a white woman and food editor of House Beautiful magazine.

White himself was fair-skinned, blond and blue-eyed. He was not recognizable as a Negro but insisted that he was one. It has been estimated that his blood was one 64th Negro.

White once explained that his father's death inspired his crusade for the rights of Negroes. He said his father, an Atlanta postman, "died because of neglect, after an injury, caused by his being a colored man."

In 1918, at the age of 25, he joined the staff of the NAACP as an assistant secretary.

White was a graduate of Atlanta University and did postgraduate work there in sociology and economics.

High-Toned Method

BURBANK, Calif. —Dave Rittenhouse, dog license official, has a novel way to detect attempts to dodge the city's \$2 dog license fee. He has a whistle, too high pitched for the dog owners to hear but just right for Fido. Fido comes running and is in the pound before his owners know he has answered Rittenhouse's call.

Government Seeks Unpaid Taxes From Capone's Brother

CHICAGO (AP)—The government has resumed efforts to collect allegedly unpaid income taxes from Ralph Capone, resort operator at Mercer, Wis., and the brother of prohibition era gang leader Al Capone.

Capone, 60, was named in a \$12,289.59 tax judgment filed against him in October 1939. It covered unpaid taxes from 1922 through 1925.

Donald Lowitz, assistant U. S. district attorney, said Capone made several efforts to compromise with the Internal Revenue Department. He added that agreement was never reached because Capone continued to set up reservations aimed at hiding the amount of his wealth. Capone was indicted in 1952 for making fraudulent statements in connection with compromise offers. The indictment was dismissed by U. S. District Judge William Campbell.

Judge Campbell will hear the motion to collect the judgment March 28.

50-Foot Truck Bill Wins Nod In State Senate

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Senate today rejected the recommendation of its Highway Committee and moved the 50-foot truck bill a step towards passage.

On a roll call vote of 35 to 30, the Senate approved a minority report urging approval of the bill. The Highway Committee had voted 12 to 9 to recommend that the bill be killed.

The measure, backed by farm and industrial groups and opposed by railroads, would increase the present legal maximum truck length by five feet.

Effect of today's action is to place the bill on the list of those awaiting debate. Approval by the Senate, sitting as a committee of the whole, and later, on a roll call vote, would be necessary to pass the bill.

Good Report For Brokers in Stock Inquiry

No Serious Wave of Illegal Practices

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission gave the nation's brokers a good report card today in the Senate's stock market inquiry.

Ralph H. Demmler, whose agency polices market activity, said in testimony prepared for the Senate Banking Committee:

"While some violations of the various securities laws undoubtedly go undetected, I believe that there is not prevalent any serious wave of illegal practices by brokers and dealers."

But he said it's a never-ending chore to devise rules and regulations "to close loopholes which the ingenious seek to discover."

"It must be borne in mind," he said, "that abuses which subtly creep into business transactions are frequently in the nature of unfair practices, overreaching, informal collusive action, activities not in accordance with just and equitable principles of trade."

"The line between the unethical and the illegal is sometimes hard to draw."

Demmler was called as the next-to-last witness in a series of committee hearings enlivened by a feud between Chairman Fulbright (D-Ark) and the senior Republican, Sen. Capehart of Indiana.

Fulbright yesterday rebuffed a demand for an immediate vote on recalling Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith to the witness chair. He said the matter could be decided later.

There was no "gloom and doom" in yesterday's testimony, Board Chairman Benjamin Fairless of U. S. Steel said it's his view the country is on the threshold of one of the greatest periods of prosperity in its history.

Today's witness, Demmler, described how SEC polices the nation's securities markets — but cautioned investors against expecting too much of the agency.

"There is a popular fallacy," he said, "that if a security has been registered with the commission, the commission has 'approved' it. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The commission has no power to approve or disapprove securities."

Vote on Junking Flexible Farm Supports Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House vote on a bipartisan move to junk the administration's flexible system of farm price supports has been put off until mid-April.

House action had been scheduled for tomorrow, but Chairman Coolidge (D-NC) of the House Agriculture Committee decided yesterday to postpone the test. Coolidge is a leader of House forces seeking return to the high, rigid support system which was voted out last year.

Rep. Albert (D-Okla.), assistant Democratic leader, said the delay was caused by the crowded legislative calendar this week.

The ranking naval officers took their turns in presiding over three sittings at the dinner table where we were served delicious atomically cooked turkey.

After dinner the real shakedown maneuvers of the Nautilus began. Now that his guests had become thoroughly conditioned for it, as he thought, the captain ordered the Nautilus put through her paces.

The throttle was opened. The propeller surged and we excitedly watched the dials as we went fast—down, down, down, down. Then up; then down. Straight ahead, full power.

The speedometer needle moved rapidly clockwise, receding only as the Nautilus took sharp banks and turns. Straight ahead again through the deep, and again the speedometer moved clockwise until we were told that we were racing under water at a record-breaking speed.

Then, up again; then, down again; up again; down again. The crew intensely watched all instruments, tested all valves, watched the performance of every delicate gadget. As for the members of Congress, we sat tensely watching the depth gauge with one eye and the speedometer with the other.

2 Young Couples Racing Police Car Killed by Train

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Two young couples tried to outrace a police car early today but they didn't get away.

A train hit their car at a crossing and carried it 200 feet. All four were killed.

One couple was thrown from the car while the other boy and girl were trapped inside.

Dead were Arnold Ray Castle, 18, Victor Lee Sykes, 17, Susan Carroll, about 21, and Roberta Ann Fugh, 19, all of Columbus.

Police in neighboring Bexley said they stopped their car last night for running a red light. They said one of the girls was driving but had no license. The car followed a police cruiser part way to the police station, then suddenly swung away at an intersection and disappeared.

Bexley Patrolman Reed Davidson said he spotted the car later parked on a dim street with lights out. It roared off as he approached. He chased it into Columbus and was about a block and a half behind when it was rammed by the west-bound Pennsylvania railroad passenger train.

Three of the victims died instantly. Castle lived about 2 1/2 hours.

Big 4 Meet May Restrain China

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. George (D-Ga.) said today he believes the prospect of a meeting of big power chiefs might cause the Soviets to "do their best" to restrain Red China from attacking Formosa.

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview he fears the Chinese Communists soon may attack outposts of the Chinese Nationalist bastion.

"I believe if Russia thought she could get a conference of the big powers she would do her best to restrain the Red Chinese," he said. He has expressed in the past some doubt about Moscow's ability to control Peking's actions.

Speaks for Self
George made it clear he spoke for himself alone in proposing a meeting of the heads of the major nations without imposing advance conditions on the Russians.

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), expressed opposition last night to the idea of any four-power conference now, saying in a speech at Charlotte, N. C.: "There is no purpose of attempting a four-power conference unless we know what the objectives are."

George's call for a give-and-take meeting of the heads of the major powers went beyond the point President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles have been willing to go publicly.

Eisenhower has said he was willing to confer on world peace at any time but has specified that the Russians first must show sincerity by their actions.

Paris Pact First
A State Department spokesman said yesterday Dulles believes the Paris agreements for arming Germany must be "in force" and there must be evidence of "a basis for agreement, especially on the German and Austrian questions, before the high-level talks can take place."

George said in an interview he believes a big power meeting, in which he would include France but not Communist China, might develop some agreements pointing toward "more nearly normal relations" with Red China.

"It would not be fruitful at this time to discuss recognition of the Peking government," he said. "We should refuse even to discuss that question until the problem of Formosa is settled on a basis that it remains in friendly hands and a part of our Pacific bastion of defense."

"But if some agreement can be reached we could look toward the possibility that normal commercial trade and relations could be worked out. That might help solve some of the problems of our allies in that area."

Beyond specifying prior ratification of the Paris accords, George said he didn't want to "superimpose any conditions" the Russians were not likely to meet in advance or to "rake up old matters."

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST
Winona and Vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight with diminishing winds. Low tonight 12 to 15, high Wednesday 26.

LOCAL WEATHER
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. today:
Maximum, 28; minimum, 15; noon, 21; precipitation, .08 (1 inch snow); sun sets tonight at 6:22; sun rises tomorrow at 6:05.

AIRPORT WEATHER
(No. Central Observations)
Max. temp. 26 at 3:30 p.m. Monday, low 14 degrees at 6:30 a.m. today. Noon readings—temp. 22; sky clear, visibility more than 10 miles, wind from the west at 24 miles per hour with gusts to 39, barometer at 29.63 rising slowly, humidity 58 per cent.

U.S. Navy Craft Hits Mountain, Explodes, Burns

Military Personnel Aboard Transport Bound for California

HONOLULU (AP)—A U.S. Navy transport plane with 66 persons aboard crashed and exploded against a Hawaiian mountainside early today and the Navy announced there were no survivors.

The plane carried 57 passengers and 9 crewmen.

It crashed inside the Lualualei naval ammunition depot on the west coast of Oahu Island and 29 miles from Honolulu. A reporter for the Honolulu Star Bulletin, placed the scene on Mount Haleakala, three miles off Farrington Highway.

A Navy spokesman said the aircraft "is burning and rescue teams are at the scene. We have had no word of survivors, and no word as close to the scene as they can get."

Cmdr. J. Smith of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier said the plane was an RD6 from the Moffett Naval Air Station near San Jose, Calif.

Smith said the plane hit a ridge line about 2,000 feet southeast of the main gate of the Lualualei naval ammunition depot. The depot is about 30 to 40 miles from Honolulu.

Smith said he did not know whether there were any women or children aboard. MATS planes frequently carry dependents of military personnel.

Washington headquarters of MATS said the plane took off from Hickam Field, Hawaii, bound for Travis Air Force Base, Calif.

The last message from the RD6, Navy equivalent of DC6, said the airplane was at 2,900 feet, 15 miles from Barbours Point. MATS said the plane apparently had developed engine trouble and had turned back for Hickam.

Visibility at the time was 5 miles. Headquarters said the passengers included 20 Air Force personnel, 16 Navy, 19 Army and 2 dependents of military personnel.

Washington officials said that since January 1951, the Pacific division of MATS has carried over one million passengers and crossed the Pacific over 40,000 times without a passenger fatality.

Engine, Caboose Plunge Through Weakened Trestle

NEW GLARUS, Wis. (AP)—A diesel engine and caboose crossing a fire-weakened overpass plunged down a creek bank Monday when the trestle collapsed.

The engineer on the Milwaukee Road train, Arthur Dooley, of Janesville, suffered hip and shoulder injuries and scalp lacerations. He was reported in good condition at a Janesville hospital. Fireman W. F. Howard, also of Janesville, and three other crew members were not hurt.

Howard said Dooley braked the train when he saw the trestle pilings had been burned away but could not stop in time. The engine and caboose right behind it rolled down the bank of a small creek. Ten freight cars making up the train remained on the tracks.

The pilings were damaged by a grass fire which started on a farmer who could not control it. The bridge is located two miles east of here.

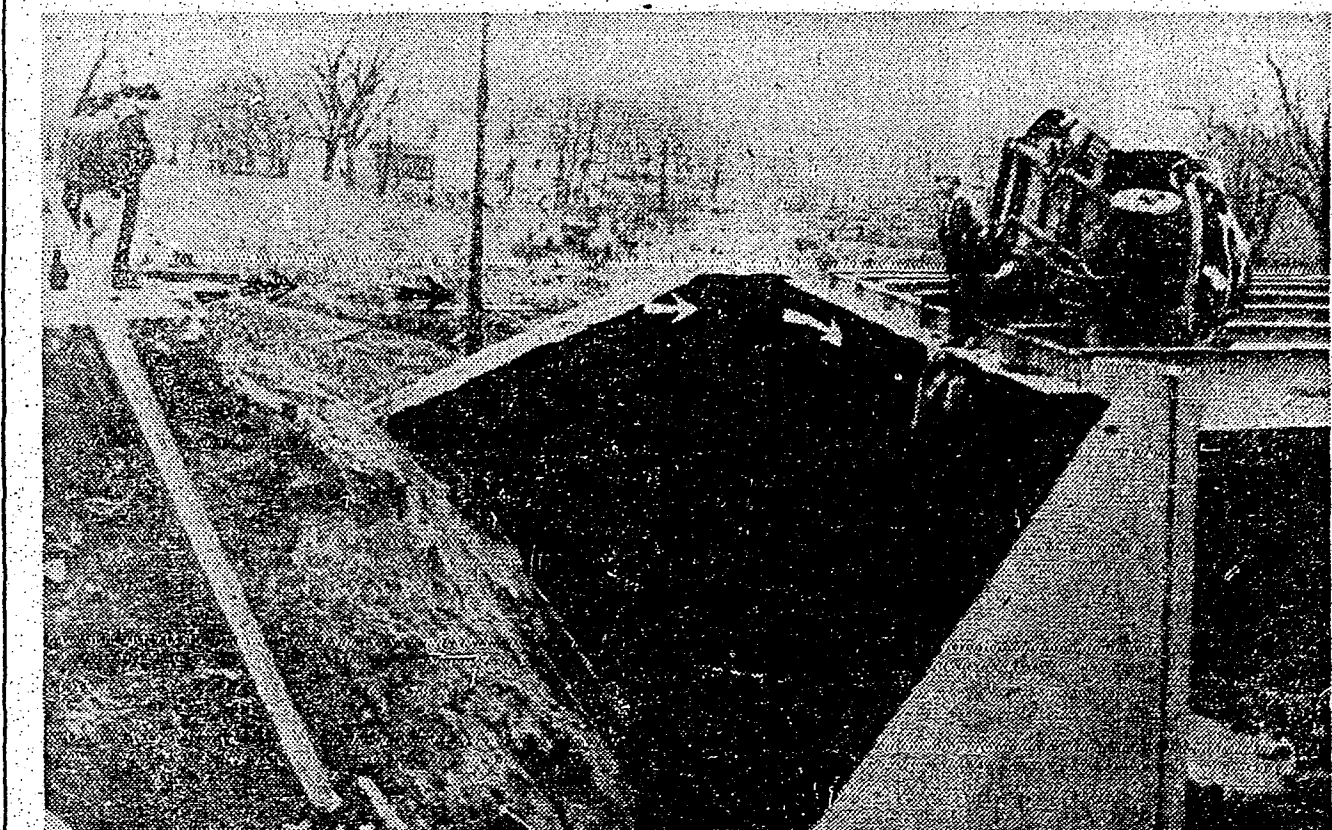
Keep Union Funds Out of Politics, Ringling Asks

BARABOO, Wis. (AP)—Henry Ringling, of Baraboo, national Republican committeeman, says a bill in the Wisconsin Legislature to bar labor unions from contributing to or participating in political campaigns, "should be passed."

The bill, now in committee, stipulates that no labor union or organization could contribute funds directly or indirectly, or offer the free services of its officers or members for political purposes.

The measure is under heavy fire by labor groups. It was introduced by Mark Catlin Jr., Republican from Appleton, the Assembly speaker.

Ringling spoke to newsmen Monday and said the "bill should be passed." He added that "Congress has passed legislation stopping spending in national elections by both corporations and unions. Spending of corporations and farmer and other cooperative funds is not allowed in Wisconsin elections."



Charles Yates, 27, Tuscola, Ill., was critically injured Sunday when his pickup truck hit a barricade at left at a new Embarras River bridge at Villa Grove, near Champaign, Ill., leaped 30 feet, striking the bridge and coming to rest on the girders. Yates fell 25 feet into the river, dragged himself to a nearby school where he was found several hours later with a fractured skull and other injuries. (AP Wirephoto)

Army Praises Work of WACs In World War

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today came out with a full defense of its women in uniform against what it called a vicious wartime slander campaign.

The story of the formation and development of the Women's Army Corps is told in an 800-page volume, part of the Army's official history of World War II.

A forward by Maj. Gen. Orlando Ward, former chief of military history, candidly says the book stresses the misunderstandings and the difficulties into which the Wacs ran headlong.

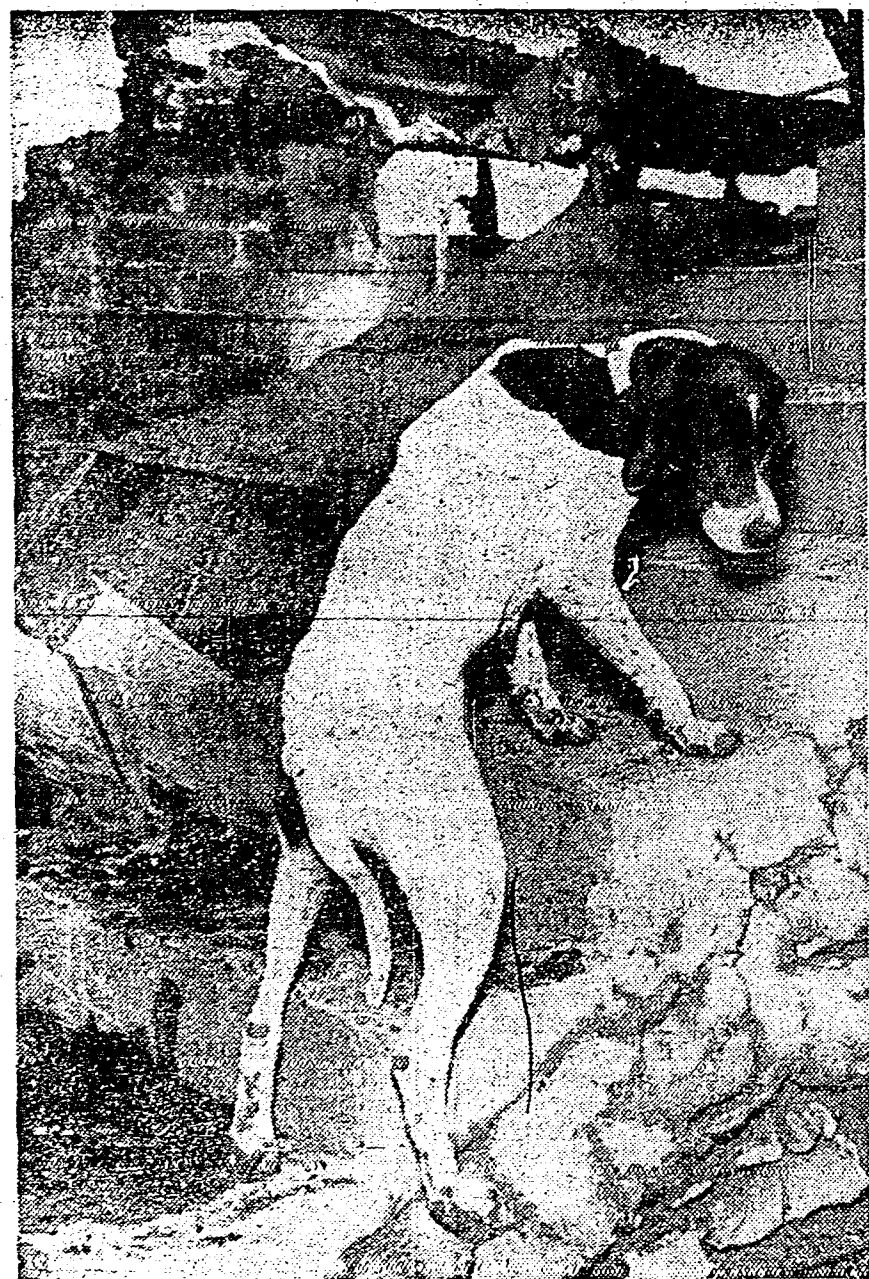
Ward says the Army did not always understand the WAC, its needs and temperament and the many other things that man "being the son of woman, should have known but did not, much to his continued embarrassment."

The history was written by Marie E. Treadwell, a WAC staff officer in the war. She now is assistant director of the Dallas, Tex., regional office of the Civil Defense Administration.

The volume recounts obstacles that had to be overcome, from both within and without the Army, by the first WAC director Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, now secretary of health, education and welfare. Early WAC uniforms, made by men's wear manufacturers, were cut with wide collars and narrow hips. Hems of skirts could not be easily raised or lowered and "suspenders on girdles were too short and pulled runs in stockings." The Wacs also had trouble with the Army Medical Corps, whose examinations were based on male anatomy.

The greatest detail is devoted to the battle against what started out as a strictly gossip and rumor campaign but mounted by 1943 into a full-fledged movement to accuse the Wacs of wholesale immorality.

Army intelligence agencies found that some of the reports stemmed from actual incidents, but involving women wearing uniforms similar to those of the Wacs. The history says large numbers of prostitutes in Eastern cities, calling themselves "victory girls," purchased and wore dresses so nearly resembling that of the Wacs that it



Arthur Murphy Jr., 29, died when his home in Birmingham, Ala., burned Thursday. Picture shows his hunting dog who sorrowfully searched the ruins four times before turning away for good. (AP Wirephoto)

Graham Off to Flying Start In New Crusade

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—Billy Graham's all-Scotland religious crusade got off to a flying start last night. The harvest of souls from the 13,000 persons jamming four-acre Kelvin Hall was the greatest ever, the American evangelist said.

Hundreds responded to Graham's pleas to make "decisions for Christ" and filed off into a side room for a private word with the evangelist. No exact check could be made on the number, but Graham said he had never had such a reaction at an evangelist meeting.

Almost all the Protestant religious notables of Scotland appeared on the platform for the opening of Graham's six-week salvation drive. There was no sign of the dissensions which some had feared. And the reaction when he asked for "decisions" stilled the fears of some clergymen that reserved Scots would not respond to his type of evangelism.

Graham told his audience that through their souls they would live to be a million years old. "You feed your body, brush your hair, put on makeup and wear clothes," he said, "and it's all for the body which dies like grass withers. But for the soul, which goes on and on, you do so little."

Mumps Force Ship To Leave Her Post

BOSTON (AP)—The Coast Guard cutter Bibb, which never gave in to a storm, has had to leave her weather duty post because of mumps.

Coast Guard headquarters said last night the Bibb was returning to Boston because some crewmen were stricken with the mumps. The exact number of cases could not be determined immediately but a radio message from the Bibb said no one is in serious condition. The cutter Campbell was dispatched from Bermuda to relieve the Bibb on weather duty in the Davis Strait between Labrador and Greenland.

Good Wife Fights Husband's Battles

MANILA (AP)—Mrs. Ciriaca Ladera heard three men challenge her husband to a fist fight. And she saw hubby come in the house and go upstairs.

That was too much for Mrs. Ladera, an expectant mother. She grabbed up a bolo knife, sought out the three men and sent them all to a hospital with knife wounds.

was difficult even for Army people to distinguish between them.

A lengthy investigation determined that among people who spread false rumors were male Army officers who resented Wacs in principle and who feared being replaced in comparatively soft assignments. Some wives of soldiers overseas and jealous civilian women were also found responsible.

Although the Wacs and some Army officers believed that enemy propaganda was inspiring much of the slander, only a few such instances were proved. One was a German broadcast which alleged that some 20 Wacs had been returned from North Africa because they were pregnant. That story was picked up and repeated until

Witchcraft Charge Against Guatemala Woman Dismissed

GUATEMALA (AP)—Olga Monzon, sister of an exiled rival of President Carlos Castillo Armas, has been cleared of charges she practiced witchcraft against the President.

A court dismissed the complaints against Miss Monzon and her maid yesterday. The two women were arrested Saturday.

Police accused Miss Monzon of placing a small rag doll—representing Castillo Armas—in a jar containing a thick liquid, pieces of garlic, onion, tomato and buckshot. After sticking pins into the doll's head, they asserted she sent her maid to bury the jar in the cemetery.

Both women denied the accusations.

Daring Young Man Walks Under Bridge But Over River

DETROIT (AP)—A daring young French-Canadian inched his way through darkness and drizzle from Windsor to Detroit last night on a narrow mile-long catwalk under the Ambassador Bridge 155 feet above the swirling Detroit River.

Only a concrete abutment that blocks the catwalk on the American side kept Jean Claude Simard, 23, of Quebec, from making an unnoticed entry into the United States. He was rescued from his predicament by police and firemen.

Simard, who describes himself as a roamer, said he had come to this country to look for work. He apparently expected difficulty in getting a permit to enter legally. He was detained for questioning by immigration authorities.

'Put Out' Firemen Give Up Their Job

WOLCOTT, Vt. (AP)—The 14 members of the Wolcott volunteer fire department have quit in a body and put their 1924 pumper on sale for \$500. They explained they asked the town meeting for a \$500 appropriation March 1 and got nothing. They notified the 766 townspeople that if they have a fire they can telephone their alarm to Morrisville, seven miles west, or Hardwick, six miles east.



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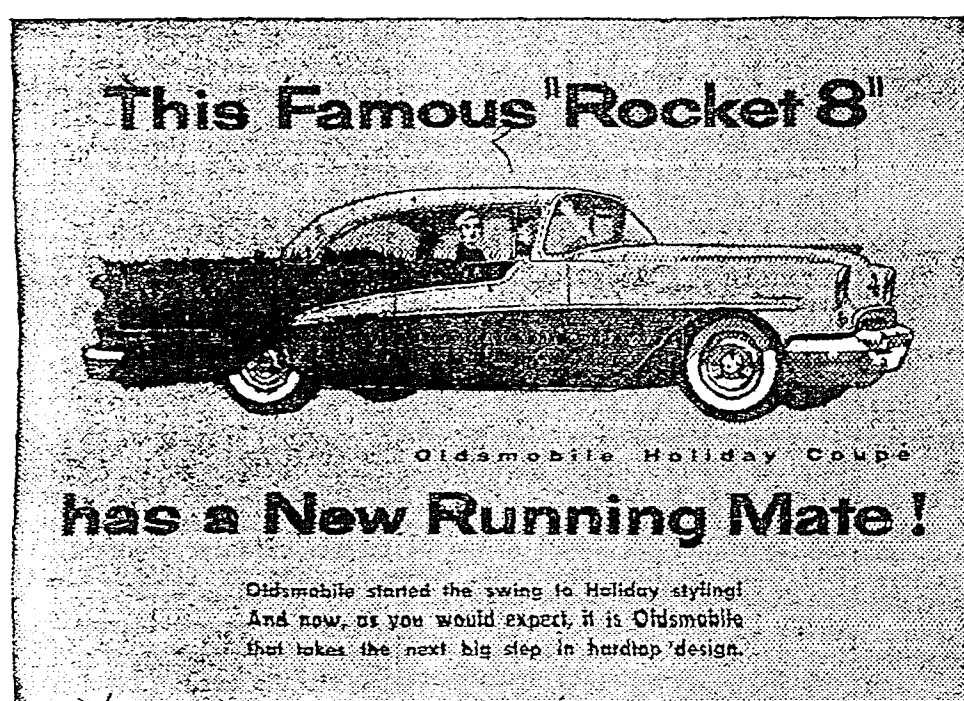
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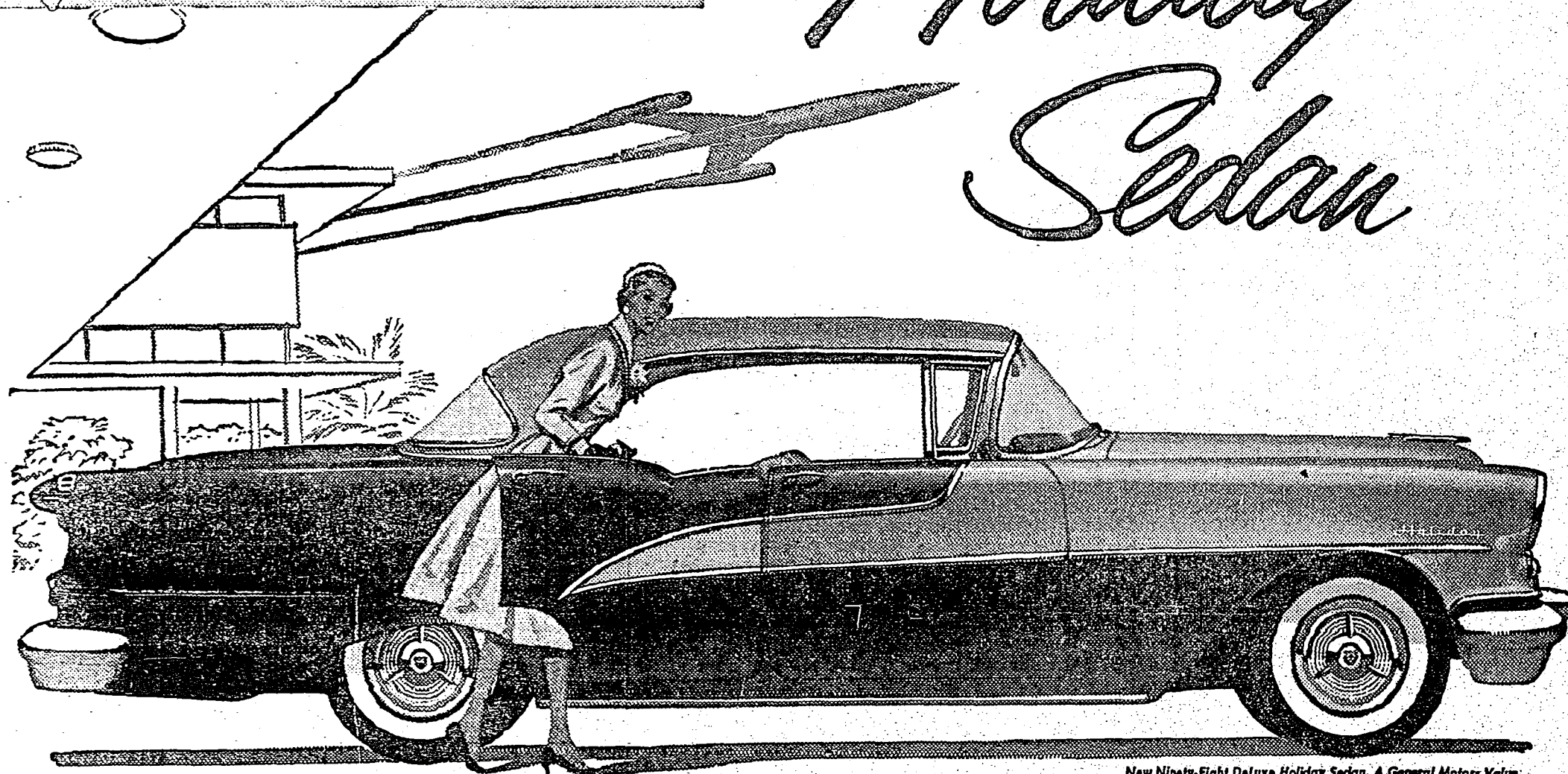
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Council Names 3 to Deputy Assessor Jobs

Will Dilg Chapter
Asks 5A Dike Road
Be Kept Open

Three deputy assessors were named by the City Council Monday evening for the annual personal property assessment, work on which will get under way April 1.

On the recommendation of Assessor H. M. Scherer the three deputies who worked last year were again appointed. They are: Mrs. Sylvester Modjeski, 576 E. Sarnia St.; Mrs. Milton Cade, Lake boulevard, and Mrs. Frank Subjeck, 221 W. 5th St. Salary will be \$200 a month.

The Corps of Engineers advised by letter that the city may ask for placing of dredged materials from maintenance channel dredging. The letter was referred to City Engineer W. O. Cribbs for a recommendation.

Licenses issued by the Council were:

Dance—Company A, 135th Minnesota National Guard, Armory, April 20; American Society, 50½ E. 2nd St., March 12, 17, 19 and 26 and April 2, and Police Officers Association, Red Men's Wigwam, April 13.

Sign—Washington Hotel, 119 Washington St., and Varsity Inn, 1515 W. 4th St.

Auctioneer—Roy L. Evett, Winona Motor Co.,

Off-sale beer—Mike Mahler, 401 Mankato Ave.

Payrolls approved were distributed as follows: Streets, \$2,557.04, and treatment plant, \$214.15.

Light Costs Discussed

In accordance with an agreement reached last summer and now at the request of the Mississippi Valley Public Service Co., the Council authorized amendment of the street lighting contract to provide for payment of \$69.50 per lamp for each color-colored mercury vapor lamp of about 20,000 lumens on a 4,000-hour per year schedule.

This rate, which includes all maintenance, applies to the downtown lights and to those recently installed in the West 5th street business area and would apply to Mankato avenue, if the public utility agrees to make the installation and if the city agrees to pay the higher rate on the basis of a request made by the Winona Civic Association.

The association, an East End group, told the Council in a letter received Monday evening that it would like to see mercury vapor lights installed on Mankato avenue from 3rd to Mark streets. On West 5th street MVSs paid for the installation, which did not involve new poles, but on Mankato avenue some new poles would be required, it was indicated.

The association's request was referred to the lighting committee headed by 1st Ward Ald. R. K. Ellings.

The Will Dilg Chapter, Isak Walton League of America, wants the 5A Loaf & Dam road kept open because "it is adjacent to a recreational area," according to a letter filed by the Council.

The federal government has announced that someone must assume maintenance of this road if it is to be kept open. The situation, brought first to the attention of the Winona County Board of Commissioners, was not discussed further by the Council Monday night.

Truck Parking Ban Asked

At the request of Gerald McVey, President of the Lincoln School PTA, the Council will ask the Minnesota Department of Highways for permission to prohibit truck parking for about the first 100 feet west on the south side of Sarnia street, immediately west of the Huff street intersection, during school hours.

Parking of trucks at this location obscures the vision of the school patrol boys in regard to eastbound traffic and at the same time blocks the motorist's view of the patrol flag, McVey pointed out. If the highway department approves this restriction on Highway 61, an ordinance will be passed.

Authorized was the signing of a lease with the Minnesota Department of Aeronautics involving the new TVOR radio navigational aid at the Winona Municipal Airport.

Under terms of the lease, the state will maintain the equipment—specifically by the radio technical division of the Minnesota Highway Department. Personnel of the North Central Airlines here will operate it. The city has use of the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)
COUNCIL NAMES

Scottish Rite



Wed., March 23

7:30 p.m.

14th Degree

MASONIC TEMPLE

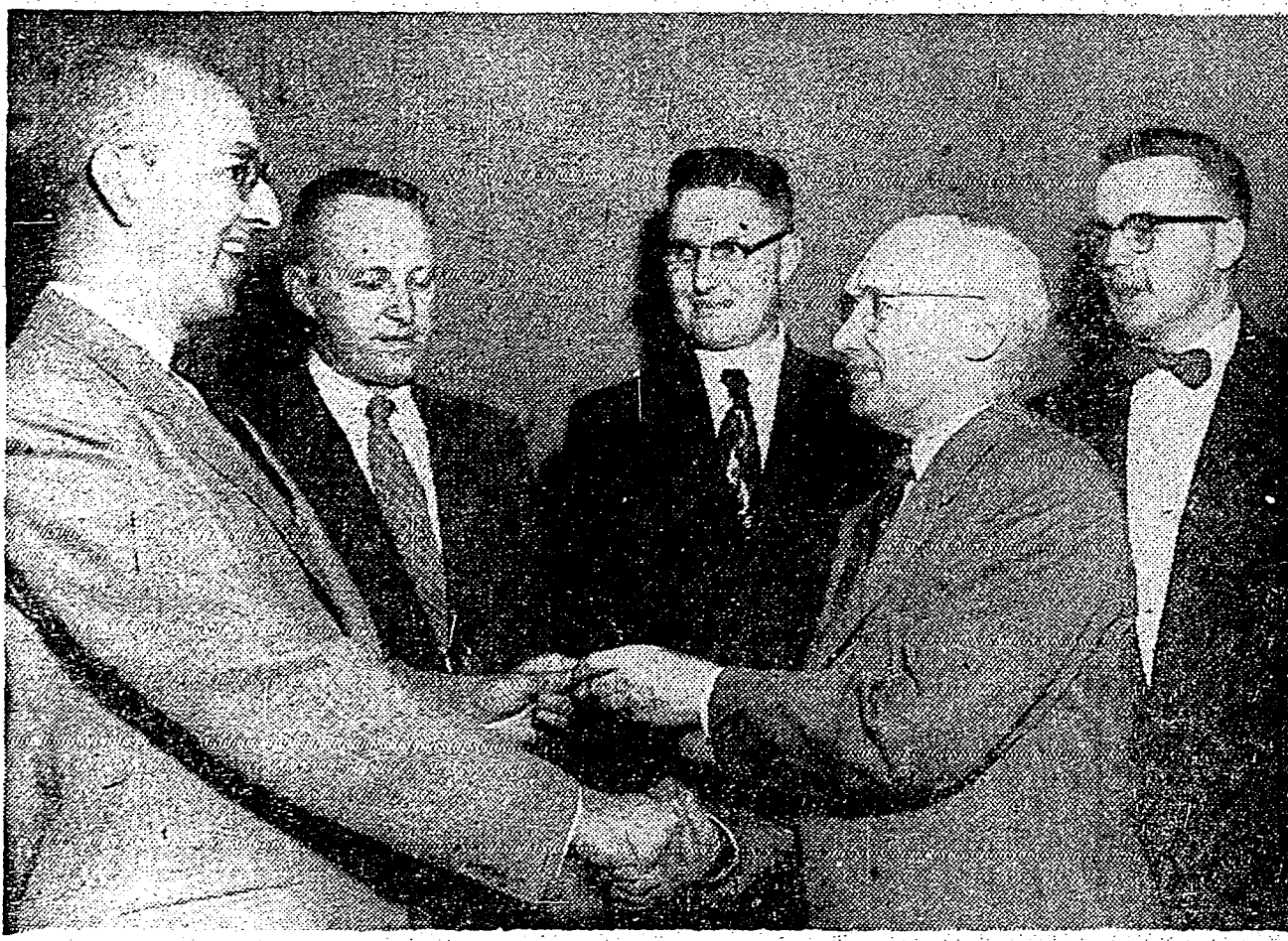
Refreshments

EAGLES

REGULAR MEETING WEDNESDAY, 8 P. M.

IN AERIE ROOM.

JOHN D. MCGILL, Secretary



One Of The Highlights at the Winona YMCA's 69th annual meeting Monday evening was the presentation of a national leadership award to John D. Tearse, member of the local group's board of directors, who was recently named to the presidency of the North Central area council, succeeding Dr. Harry Lewis, guest speaker, who

made the presentation. Looking on as Tearse, left foreground, receives his pin from Lewis, are new members of the "Y" board of directors. Left to right are Ronald F. Stover, Evan Beynon and Dr. Max L. DeBolt. About 125 attended the affair. (Daily News photo)

LEADERSHIP AWARD TO TEARSE 3 New Directors Elected; Speaker Cites YM Progress

"We are not the shadow of a single man . . . we are the shadow of many men," recalled Dr. Harry Lewis, keynoting his principal address during the 69th annual banquet and business meeting of the Winona YMCA Monday evening.

Lewis has been associated with "Y" endeavors for more than 60 years, is a member of the National Council of the organization, is the immediate past president of the North Central area council and currently is dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at his Appleton, Wis., home.

Other highlights of Monday's affair, attended by about 125, included:

• Presentation of a national leadership award to John D. Tearse, Winona, newly-elected president of the North Central area council of the YMCA.

• Election of seven directors—three of them new—to the local group's 21-member board.

• Presentation of the Winona organization's annual financial statement.

• A pictorial review of 1954 "Y" activities.

Dr. Lewis, using as his basis for presentation, "The Y of My Father and the Y of My Son," told those attending that his father had been a general secretary for one of the country's first YMCA groups and that his son, in 1950, became a general secretary himself.

He cited "vast differences between the 'Y' of my father in the 1890's and the contemporary 'Y' of my son," but noted, "one thing grandfather and grandson had in common was the building of a Christian personality and a Christian character—only the roads they took to reach the goal were different."

Cites Early YMCA's
Lewis told of early YMCA's that were "completely evangelistic in program and purpose," reading verbatim from turn-of-the-century reports issued by his father, which told of the "record numbers attending Bible classes, missionary meetings and prayer-fellowship sessions."

He recalled that in the 1890's "a three-way triangle program, consisting of emphasis on the mind and body as well as spirit," began to develop.

"I'll bet you didn't know—I didn't," said Lewis, "that both basketball and volleyball were invented in the 'Y'."

Lewis told how basketball was inducted into the "Y" program in 1891, "but it was too strenuous for the tired old businessmen, so they up and invented the game of volleyball."

Noting the "astounding" progress made by YMCA's from the time of his father's tenure until that of his son, Lewis said, "in 1899, my father's entire operating budget—for one of the largest 'Y's' in the country in New York's lower east side—was (about) \$8,000."

"My son's budget at Appleton in 1954, however, was \$150,000."

4 Directors Re-elected, 3 New
During the annual business meeting preceding Lewis' address, nominating committee chairman J. E. Berthe announced selections for seven expired three-year terms on the "Y's" board of directors to include:

John D. Tearse, Harry J. Busdick, J. E. Krier and A. B. Youmans, all re-elected, and new members Roland Stover, Evan Beynon and Dr. Max L. DeBolt. The latter three replace Harold J. Doerer, Dr. C. A. Rohrer and John Zywicki.

Other directors, whose terms have not yet expired, are: Harold S. Streater, president; C. Paul Venables, vice president, and members L. William Bailey, Berthe, J.

John D. Tearse, Harry J. Busdick, J. E. Krier and A. B. Youmans, all re-elected, and new members Roland Stover, Evan Beynon and Dr. Max L. DeBolt.

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Highway Dept. Sending 5 to 61 Meeting

A. O. Torgerson, personal representative of Gov. Orville L. Freeman on highway matters, will be one of five Highway Department officials who will attend the annual meeting of Highway 61 Association at the Hotel Winona this evening. It was announced in St. Paul today.

Torgerson, former district engineer at Detroit Lakes, retired from the department Jan. 1 to devote his entire time to assist Gov. Freeman with matters pertaining to the state highway system. He will be spokesman for Gov. Freeman at this evening's dinner meeting.

C. D. Johnston, director of public relations for the highway department, will be the main speaker at the dinner. Other officials in attendance, ready to answer questions, will be Walter Schultz, assistant chief of the division of plans who has been in charge of the work done so far on the four-lane Highway 61 project; Milton Anderson, labor consultant of the department; and C. A. Swanson, district engineer, Rochester.

The dinner is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and the meeting will follow the dinner. As at all annual meetings of the Highway 61 Association, all interested parties are invited to attend.

Representatives will be present from communities along Highway 61 from Hastings to La Crosse. The objective of the association is a four-lane divided highway from St. Paul to the interstate bridge at La Crosse.

The additional inch of snow that blanketed the Winona area Monday night pushed the month's total above any single month since the 1912-13 fall during February 1953.

Nine inches of snow have fallen this month, 7 in the last two days. There were 8 inches of snow in January and the highest total during the winter of 1953-54 was 8½ inches in January 1954.

There's no mention of snow in the forecast for tonight and Wednesday, but the end of snow apparently signals the beginning of a cold wave.

Diminishing winds are forecast tonight. The Winona Municipal Airport had winds of 24 miles per hour with gusts to 39 miles at noon today.

Low Monday night was 15 degrees and the Weather Bureau says it may dip even lower tonight. After a low of 12 to 15 degrees, the temperature is expected to rise to about 26 degrees on Wednesday. Monday's high was 28 degrees.

Special Guests
Johnson narrated a lengthy series of colored slides taken by Richard Mann, showing pictorially the "large amount of participation we have in all our 'Y' activities."

Toastmaster at the affair was Dr. Max L. DeBolt, who congratulated the local group for "its ever increasing growth, its wholehearted cooperation and its many contributions to the city of Winona," noting the 205 meetings held by outside service groups in the "Y" during the past year.

Special guests at the head table were Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer, the Rev. Webster C. Clement, who pronounced the invocation and benediction, and Miss Leona Ebel, executive secretary of the Winona Girl Scout Council, who led group singing.

Also introduced by President Streater were Sam Edgar, physical director and Robert Brown, youth secretary, who in turn introduced youth members of the "Y" who had donated their time and services during 1954.

Providing entertainment during the evening were Miss Janice Michel at the organ and the Winona Senior High School string sextet: Donald Stow, Gary Evenson and the Misses Solveig Lokensgard, Evelyn Kaiser, Nona Carney and Sharon Jackson.

Leo McCaffrey was general chairman for the banquet.

54TH ANNIVERSARY
PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. George Miller celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary and Mr. Miller's 75th birthday at the Lutheran Church Annex. A family gathering and potluck dinner were held.

FORFEITS DEPOSIT
For Failing to Stop
C. J. Kruse, 459 Center St., forfeited a \$25 deposit when he failed to appear in municipal court this morning to answer a charge of failing to stop and identify himself at the scene of an accident.

Kruse was arrested by police at 7:23 p.m. Sunday after his car struck a parked car on East Sarnia street Sunday.

17 AT VILLAGE CAUCUS
MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (Special)—Seventeen voters attended the village caucus Thursday evening at the village hall. R. B. White was chairman of the meeting. The following ticket was nominated: President, Henry Lark and Howard Pearson; trustee, A. W. Preiss and Melvin Carlson; supervisor, R. B. White; clerk, Russell Julian; assessor, W. L. Lane; treasurer, A. E. Larson; constable, Wayne Steele; justice of the peace, Clara Coulson. Caucus committee for next year are: E. Larson, Delbert Gore and Carl Schultz.

Council Will Do Paving Job on Private Contract

Tax and Job
Benefits Cited
Under Program

The City Council voted unanimously Monday night to hire a contractor to do a paving job at \$6.25 a square yard that street department crews can do for about \$5 a yard.

In dollars the concession to private industry will cost the city about \$1,729.

Second Ward Ald. William S. Christensen, who also is president of the Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, said that he is "against government in business." He noted that "some of that so-called profit is taxes" paid to government.

Ald. Christensen said that awarding of a contract for a 3rd street paving job "would benefit workers who otherwise might be unemployed."

Second Ward Ald. Henry V. Parks, chairman of the Council street committee, said that there was "just a little difference" between the cost of construction by the city and under contract.

The motion in committee of the whole to let a \$8,647.50 contract to Ralph A. Scharmer was made by 4th Ward Ald. Joseph Karsina, a union truck driver. Present at the bid opening was Hollis Larsen, business agent of the Winona Building & Construction Trades Council.

Records Examined
It was the contractors and the building trades council which last year criticized the city for not contracting for the paving of the center of several blocks of East 3rd street. At that time aldermen asked Street Commissioner Thomas Gile and City Engineer W. O. Cribbs to keep a careful record of all costs with a view of advertising this spring for the Carmona-Chestnut street sector to compare costs.

This winter a committee of the contractors has examined the cost record and Ald. Christensen indicated last night that the committee found the record to be fair.

The street department crews last fall excavated the runway for the street department tracks and replaced it with concrete for \$5 a yard. On that basis, the city could have done the 1,383 yards in the Carmona-Chestnut street area for \$6,915. Scharmer bid \$6.25 a yard or \$8,647.50. Only other bidder was P. Earl Schwab who offered to do it for \$10 a yard.

Time Factor Considered
First Ward Ald. R. K. Ellings said that the job will be completed sooner under contract than by city crews. Council President William P. Theurer said that he was considering the time factor in voting for a contract.

Examination of Scharmer's bid revealed that he will start working on July 15 and complete the project no later than Oct. 1. The city engineer, however, said that the work undoubtedly will be done much sooner than that.

Although the approval of the contract was by a unanimous vote, 1st Ward Ald. William F. Holden indicated in the committee of the whole session that he preferred to have the city do the work because of the saving.

Ald. Parks said that the city crews have "enough work to do."

The Council advertised for bids on another contract: Installation of storm sewers in all of Johnston's Addition—a project discussed for nearly 10 years—and for a block on Pelzer street at West 5th street, as well as two blocks to either side of West 5th street, from Pelzer, on the south side. Bid opening will be April 18.

In other street business, the Council agreed to establish a no-parking area on the south side of the Levee Park drive immediately east of the Johnson street intersection. Parking on the curve precludes easy flow of traffic, it was pointed out. An ordinance will be passed at the April 4 meeting.

Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer urged early painting of street markings this year. He said that sometimes this spring work extends too far into the summer. Ald. Parks said that it will be done as soon as possible, indicating that Commissioner Gile is ready to start cleaning the streets as soon as snow disappears.

It was noted that there is now a separate department for street marking and sign maintenance, in conjunction with meter maintenance.

To Build Up Area
At the suggestion of Ald. Karsina the street department will be asked to dump some of its street sweepings at the East End small boat harbor to expand the driving and parking area.

The city engineer was asked to urge—again—the State Highway Department to improve the traffic pattern markings at East Sarnia street and Mankato avenue. Ald. Christensen said that it is presently a hazard.

The city engineer also was authorized to purchase a spare mechanism for the semi-actuated traffic signals on Broadway, at the Huff and Franklin street intersections. Costing about \$391, this unit will prevent shutdown of the signals, such as occurred recently at Franklin street when the mechanism there required repairs.

To improve the slope of the ditch, the street department was authorized to work on the Gilmore Valley drainage ditch on the north side of Grand View Addition. City

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)
COUNCIL WILL

Board Votes, 5-4, To Retain Stuhr

By GORDON HOLTE
Daily News Staff Writer

The Board of Education by a 5-4 vote Monday night overrode an administration recommendation that the teaching contract of Roy Stuhr, a seventh and eighth grade English instructor at Jefferson School, be terminated at the end of the current school year.

The decision, which in effect permits Stuhr to remain on the public schools faculty under a continuing contract, culminated a keenly-contested 24-hour discussion of a proposal that the teacher's contract be terminated on grounds that his qualifications were not up to the standards demanded in the Winona public school system.

Monday night's vote resolved a question that had its first general airing at a lengthy board session a week ago.

At that time, after Stuhr had been afforded a formal hearing before the board, the school directors found themselves deadlocked, 4-4, on a roll call vote on a motion for contract termination.

Morgan Breaks Tie
Last night the tie-breaking vote against termination was cast by 4th Ward Director Glenn Morgan who was not present at the March 14 meeting. Otherwise, the board lined up exactly as it had a week earlier with Board President Carroll Syverson, Personnel Committee Chairman Clarence P. Hartner, 1st Ward Director Harold Schultz and 2nd Ward Director Richard Powell favoring termination and Dr. Philip V. Heise and William Lindquist, directors from the 3rd Ward; 2nd Ward Director George Richmond, and 4th Warder Louis Czarnowski opposed.

About 70 persons—perhaps 10 more than attended the public hearing a week ago—were present when the deciding vote was cast. Most of these were teachers although there were a number of parents and a few students in the audience.

Syverson emphasized at the beginning of the meeting that this was not a continuation of the actual hearing and that for that reason Stuhr would not be permitted to be heard during the session.

He said that the proceedings had reached the stage where the directors were to make a decision on the contract termination and since the deadlock had developed a week earlier last night's meeting was called to clarify certain points presented previously and afford the board members information they desired in making their decision.

When the directors walked into the board room there were a number of persons standing in the Senior High School hallway and Czarnowski asked whether they would be invited to come into the room.

Hartner said that he believed that all who could get into the room should be allowed and the others could stand and listen.

Cafeteria Suggested
Lindquist termed this an unsatisfactory arrangement and suggested that the high school cafeteria be used for the meeting and a majority of the board agreed.

Jefferson Principal Sherman A. Mitchell, who had joined with Superintendent of Schools Harvey D. Jensen in the original recommendation that the board terminate Stuhr's contract, was asked to review certain points on which the recommendation was based.

The principal said that up to the present time Stuhr had not carried out an arrangement for assisting in instruction in a literature class in conjunction with his regular class schedule; cited occasions when he visited Stuhr's class and found the students disorderly and criticized the teacher's plan book for lack of detail in outlining the work to be covered.

After mentioning various observations on which he based his recommendation for termination, Mitchell told the board, "My only concern in this whole matter is to provide the best education for the boys and girls. I have no personal feeling toward Stuhr on these points. My only consideration is to have the best teacher in the interest of the boys and girls."

Lindquist asked how many times Mitchell had visited Stuhr's class during 1953-54 and the current school year.

Six Visits This Year
Told that about nine visits had been made last year, and about six up to the present time this year, Lindquist inquired, "I wonder if under the circumstances you should not have visited his class more frequently?"

Mitchell replied, "That's a matter of opinion. Perhaps I should have. If I'd known this hearing was coming up I most certainly would have."

Powell asked whether the principal made more or fewer visits to Stuhr's classroom than that of other teachers and Mitchell replied that he thought more.

Richman then inquired whether the principal thought that it would be a good idea with any teacher on probation for two years to make more visits to his room than to a teacher who had proven himself?"

Mitchell replied, "In general terms I'd say yes but on the other hand I feel that you can tell from the beginning whether he's going to be a good teacher."

Mitchell, asked what he considers in his evaluation of a teacher's performance, said that he considers the physical condition of the teacher's classroom, classroom management, teaching techniques and pupil-teacher relationships.

At this point a parent in the audience referred to an earlier statement by the administration that during the past year Stuhr had shown some improvement over last year but not enough to warrant his remaining on the staff.

The parent asked what qualities in which Stuhr had shown improvement and Mitchell said that he thought progress had been made

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)
BOARD OPPOSES

Two Rezoning Permits Allowed, Third Rejected

Two Other
Requests
Held Over

The City Council Monday night approved two changes in zoning, rejected another and held over requests to erect a billboard in a residential area and to violate lot line restrictions in construction of a house.

The aldermen also approved violation of the zoning ordinance by another governmental body.

Three Approvals
Approved were:

• The request of Isabel Macemon to change her property immediately west of the Sterling Model—intersection of Highways 61 and 14 in the West End—from class A residential to transient dwelling district. Sterling told the Council two weeks ago that it plans to expand, at present, only to the rear of the Macemon house. The rezoning, however, involves the entire Macemon property.

• The request of Emil Prondzinski to change his property at 858 E. 4th St. from class B residential to commercial (east half of lot 8, block 5, Riverside Addition). He plans to connect his grocery store at 850 E. 4th St. with the building at 858 E. 4th St. and "use part of the building for storage of my stock." Aldermen noted that Prondzinski has an off-sale beer license, that the 850 E. 4th St. property was zoned commercial in 1945 and that the surrounding area is zoned residential.

Voting against the change in zoning were 1st Ward Ald. William F. Holden and R. K. Ellings. Ald. Ellings said that he had received one objection to Prondzinski's plan. Second Ward Ald. Henry Parks and Council President William P. Theurer had indicated that they preferred to lay the matter over to the April 4 meeting—election night.

• The request of the Board of Fire & Police Commissioners to erect its new Central Fire Station at East 3rd and Laird streets within 4 inches of the east property line in violation of the lot line restrictions of the zoning ordinance. The structure which will be within 4 inches will be only a curbing, while the building proper will be 3 feet from the line. In moving to grant the permission, Ald. Ellings commented, "It's already started."

It was reported that the violation was discovered by the building inspector.

One Rejection
Rejected was:

• The request of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrenz to change the Sugar Loaf Tavern property from commercial and class B residential to heavy industrial. Lawrenz told the Council that he planned an automobile wrecking yard. Speaking against the change were Lloyd Ozmun, Richard Hassett, Harold Gates and Roy Lossen, neighbors. About five acres was involved.

Two Held Over
Held over were:

• The request of Marigold Davis, Inc., to erect a 40 by 12-foot lighted sign at the eastern edge of the former Station KWN property on West Sarnia street. The sign, on the north side of Highway 61, would be there on a year-to-year basis. Speaking against the erection were Martin Beatty, attorney for Alfred B. Kramer, 602 W. Sarnia St., and A. M. Kramer, who developed Kramer's Addition across the street from the sign site; Gerald Turner, 666 W. Sarnia St., and Robert Kaehler, 600 W. Beatty.

Beatty declared that the sign would "completely ruin a very desirable residential district . . . No one would want to build a house across the street from a huge advertising sign . . . We believe the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 6)
REZONING

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NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES

Cold and Wet Over Wide Areas Of Country

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was cold and wet, rain or snow—over wide areas in the eastern half of the nation today. Cold Canadian air moved southward down the Mississippi Valley. Temperatures were generally below freezing from the Rockies eastward to the upper and middle Mississippi Valley. It was 32 above at Shreveport, La., 29 degrees lower than yesterday morning. Bemidji, Minn., had a low of 9 below.

Snow fell in the cold air belt about 200 miles wide from central Wisconsin southward to northern Arkansas. Falls ranged from a trace to as much as 8 inches in Chanute, Kan.

Rain, drizzle or showers early today pelted sections from Tennessee northward to central Lower Michigan and eastward into New England and into the western Carolinas.

Some streams and creeks in Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi were reported flooding. Hundreds were forced to evacuate. A small tornado yesterday hit Tupelo, Miss., which reported nearly 10 inches of rain in 24 hours. A small twister also struck the area of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Slain President Feared Guizado, Witness Testifies

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA, March 22.—A highly placed witness testified last night that assassinated President Jose Antonio Remon mistreated Jose Ramon Guizado, his successor in the presidency. Guizado is on trial as an accomplice in Remon's slaying.

The wealthy 55-year-old ex-president pleaded innocent as his trial opened yesterday before the National Assembly sitting as a court of justice. The assembly prosecutor called for a guilty verdict which could send Guizado to prison for as much as 10 years.

First vice president and foreign minister in Remon's Cabinet, Guizado was sworn in as president a few hours after Remon was cut down by machine-gun fire Jan. 2. He was impeached by the Assembly Jan. 16 and ordered to stand trial after a 43-year-old lawyer, Ruben Miro, confessed the slaying and said it was done with Guizado's full knowledge. Miro later repudiated his confession.

Asked by Assembly President Ernesto Estenoz how he pleaded to the charge, Guizado rose from his chair, faced the president and said in a voice that carried to the galleries without the aid of loud-speakers:

"I declare myself innocent."

The assembly prosecutor, Deputy Emilio Crespo Villalaz, based his demand for a guilty verdict principally on Miro's confession that he carried out the machine gunning at Guizado's instigation and on the promise of appointment as government and justice minister.

Oldsters Dance Their Way Into Hospital

COPENHAGEN (U)—Mrs. Else Sorensen and Miss Karen Kirk Lassen, residents of an old folks' home, liked the dance music from the radio and decided to try the mambo. Now they're in a hospital with broken legs. Both dancers are 80.

Romanian Refugees Coming to America

MUNICH, Germany (U)—Two Romanian air force officers who fled to the West in a commandeered bomber three years ago left by air today for new homes in America.

After their arrival in New York tomorrow, they will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to join Romanian friends who preceded them to America.

The men are Dimitru Piturka, 43, a pilot, and Dr. Ioan Bucur, 31, a flight surgeon. They seized an obsolete bomber March 3, 1952, at Teucui, Romania, and landed near Belgrade, Yugoslavia, when their fuel ran out. Later they came to West Germany.

CALEDONIA HONOR ROLL
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Announcement of the honor roll for the fourth period at Caledonia High School includes seven students with straight A averages.

Of the seven, five are seniors. The A students are Betty Betz, Sally Klimski, Janette Rippe, John Almo and Carol Erwin.

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1953

VOLUME 59, NO. 102

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Republican and Herald Publishing Company, 601 Franklin St., Winona, Minn.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copy—6 cents

Delivered by carrier—Per Week 35 cents

25 weeks \$8.75 52 weeks \$17.50

By mail strictly in advance—paper stopped on expiration date:

1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00

3 months \$3.50 1 month \$1.10

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ALL WINTER LONG
BUSHY, THE ROOKIE
BALLPLAYER, LIVED
DANGEROUSLY WITHOUT
GETTING A SCRATCH...



It Happened Last Night

Martha Raye Plans Las Vegas Divorce

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK.—Martha Raye—over the heartbreak of her marriage bust-up—now expects to divorce Ed Begley in Las Vegas. Other girls'll have June weddings, but for Martha it looks like a June divorce.

Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher'll fly to England Saturday—with Debbie's mother going along as chaperone.

"I saw you trying to mamba at El Morocco," writes Irving Friedman, 2002 73rd St., Brooklyn, "and you had all the grace of a Jersey City ferry backing into dock."

Jackie Gleason came back to town long enough to ask whatever happened to all the showgirls (5-10 and up). He wants 'em for his new "Mardi Gras" film, but you can't hardly get 'em that tall no more.

TODAY'S WORST PUN: Librarian's due in town and Sonja Henie has ice for nobody else. One of our favorite actresses, Margaret Hayes (wife of Herbert Bayard Swopes Jr.) plays the sassy, sexy schoolmarm in the movie "Blackboard Jungle." Have a simile: "He was as white as white-on-white."

Bishop Sheen said it: "Nowadays everything in the home is controlled by a switch but the children."

Friends of one of Hollywood's "family-man" stars are shuddering about the possibility of his name being brought into the Mickey Jellek case. Incidentally, at the warm-up of "Who Said That?" John Daly asked the audience to answer a very serious question, and one man in the audience piped up: "Pat Ward."

Bob Crosby relates in Redbook that when he was six, he found a \$5 bill and took it to his big brother Bing, who was 15. Bing said, "We go 50-50 on everything, don't we?" — got it changed, gave Bob two silver dollars, and kept three for himself, according to Bob, who adds: "Bing's been ahead ever since."

Are restaurants starting "Dish Night"? Pat Bruno'll give away a mink stole, fox stole and 50 other door prizes each Saturday, Sunday and Monday to women who drop in for the \$4 lunch. Ethel Thorsen'll conduct the give-away and a fashion show. It'll run for six weeks, meaning there'll be a lemme see... 144 stoles given away.

THE GABOR SISTERS
So much we hear and see of them. There must be more than three of them. — Kevin Olds.

Peter Lind Hayes said at a dinner for Ike, "I have a right to be here because we were in the same Army together."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...
Glamour doll Anita Ekberg'll come from Hollywood to be queen of the Art Students League Dream Ball April 1... Howard Hughes and a party of 30 staying in Miami have the town mystified about his next "important announcement."

Lilo the French star of "Can-Can," has been offered several B'way shows, but she says "They're all too clean."

Sarah Vaughan collapsed backstage at the Apollo, reportedly from overwork. (Dinah Washington'll finish the engagement) ... Grace Appell, a witness in the first Jellek trial, is a bit player under an assumed name. ... Sherry Britton's recovering from a throat operation.

Marlon Brando's gal, Josanne Marianni, says her chats with ex-boxer Mike Sands aren't romantic at all... Xavier Cugat and Abbe Lane drew 2,000 to their Roseland mambo madness which is the hottest thing in the country... Oscar G. Heinemann, one of the greatest camera doctors, brags that he takes the world's worst pictures, and friends say he's right.

J. Scott (Jack) Smart, the fat man, is back on B'way showhunting after almost 2 years at Ogunquit, Me., where he rested, built a house and painted... Maestro Art Mooney and his gal, Darlene Guidryk, have both hit it — he with his record "Honey Babe," she as a model suddenly won by two movie companies. Darlene's in "New Orleans Uncensored" (due at the Palace) which also exhibits Helene Stanton.

Arthur Loew Jr.'s gift to Eartha Kitt: a six-strand pearl necklace... Grace Kelly's taking ballet lessons from Pete Gennaro of "Fajama Game" ... Mike Sloan wants Sammy Davis Jr. for a B'way show.

A popular singer carries marijuana in a mustard jar in her suitcase... Jeff Chandler's making two pictures — "Spoilers" in the morning, "Female on the Beach" in the afternoon... An east side cafe borrowed \$200,000 to stay afloat.

An Eighth avenue luncheonette installed an over-sized stool for an over-sized customer — Walter Slezak... Copa gal Roma Paige is dating David Selznick's son, Jeff.

Earl's Pearls... L.S. McCandless reports that some workers are demanding more pay on account of the increased cost of the extra coffee break they've been taking.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Yachts and women are both expensive because the rigging often costs more than the hull." — Klavan and Finch.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Comedians are so young these days," says Bob Hope. "That make-up men sometimes don't know which end to put the powder on."

They tell of the Texan so wealthy he bought a batch of "Do-It-Yourself" kits and hired a man to make them for him... That's earl, brother.

LAWMAKERS TO HELP CARELESS HORSE PLAYERS
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U)—The Senate wants to help careless horse players who throw away winning pari-mutuel tickets.

It approved and sent to the Assembly yesterday a bill by Sen. Harry Parkman (R-Woodside) requiring that all tickets have printed on them all the situations under which the ticket is cashable.

For example, show tickets would state that the holder can collect if the horse comes in first or second as well as third.

Parkman said fans throw away about \$50,000 in cashable tickets each year because they don't understand.

By Jimmy Hatlo

Senate Slated To Pass Federal Pay Hike Bill

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today "It looks as if we have enough votes" in the Senate to pass a 10 per cent pay raise for 1 1/2 million federal employees.

The Senate may start debate this afternoon on the first of the bills, covering 500,000 postal workers. Next will come a similar pay measure for the one million classified civil service workers.

The House yesterday gave the Eisenhower administration a rebuff by voting overwhelmingly, 302-120, against calling up a 7 1/2 per cent average postal pay raise bill under a rule banning any amendment.

Such a rule had been sought by administration leaders and Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.) to head off floor moves for a bigger raise. The rule required a two-thirds vote: it got little more than one-third.

After the vote, Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee said he had "no plans" to call the bill up again, indicating an indefinite delay.

"They voted against a 6 per cent pay raise, and that's that," he declared.

The bill would have given a minimum 6 per cent boost to all postal employees; those in higher paid jobs would have received more so that the average would have been 7 1/2 per cent.

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Boy, 17, Shoots Policeman Trying To Arrest Mother

MIAMI, Fla. (U)—A 17-year-old boy was charged today with shooting a policeman who tried to arrest his mother for passing bad checks.

The boy used a .38 revolver his mother had given him for his birthday, police said.

Both the boy, Frank Lutz, and his mother Mrs. Antoinette Lutz, 45, were held on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder. Mrs. Lutz was also charged with passing bad checks.

Policeman L. E. Anderson, 30, was shot three times, in an arm, under the other arm and in the back. He pulled his own gun and fired twice as the boy and his mother ran through the Edison Center business district.

The pair were captured after a chase by Wesley Johnson, 22-year-old University of Miami student from Memphis, Tenn.

Police said Mrs. Lutz told them they came to Miami from Brooklyn, N.Y., last August and had been living on worthless checks. She said she had written nearly 100 in New York and New Jersey, scattering them along the way to Florida.

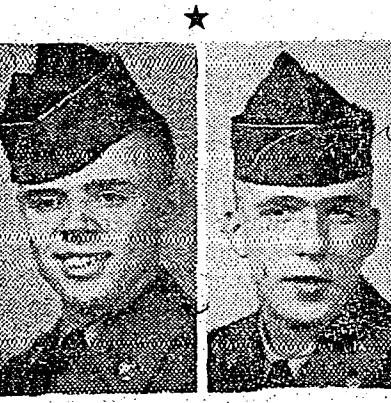
PLEASANT CORNER SCHOOL STOCKHOLM, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Carol Brooks again will teach the Pleasant Corner School, Town of Stockholm. This will be her fifth consecutive year. School board members are: Mrs. Milton Westberg, clerk; Mrs. Lyndon Carpenter, director, and Mrs. David Coleman, treasurer.

Armed Forces

Capt. Eldred E. Weber, a former Winona resident, has been assigned to the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment of the 11th Airborne Division at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in December 1942 and received his commission in May 1945. Capt. Weber had been serving in Europe before receiving the assignment at Ft. Campbell.

Pfc. Eugene C. Olson, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos V. Olson, Rt. 3, is participating in "Exercise Surf Board" along the West Coast this week. His unit, the 8th regiment, 1st Marine Division, will attack an underground "aggressor" guided-missile installation in the Santa Lucia mountains. Pfc. Olson entered the Army in January 1954. His wife is residing at Olympia, Wash.

CALEDONIA, Minn.—The new address of A.J.C. Francis D. Keefe is: Hq. U. S. Air Force Intell., Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Keefe.



Two Houston men, Pvt. Rodney W. Loken and Pvt. Donald M. Wahl, are nearing completion of basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. After brief furloughs the men will return to duty to complete the second half of the 16-week training.

THOMAS B. COSTAIN'S RECORD-SETTING BEST-SELLER!

"...for this was the time of Temptation, and this was the day of Sin..."



A VICTOR SAVILLE PRODUCTION IN CINEMASCOPE

Matinee 2:15 — 20¢-40¢-50¢ Nitro 7:25 — 20¢-50¢-75¢

Hurry! Ends WED.!

"BATTLE CRY" Starts Thursday!

NOW THRU THURSDAY 20¢-35¢-50¢

Vengeance—THAT KNEW NO LIMITS!

PASSION

PLUS THRILLING CO-FEATURE

Now as never before...the REAL Africa!

AFRICA ADVENTURE

"PATHE COLOR"

Nite: "Passion" 7:05-9:40; "Africa Adventure" 8:35 Only

School Patrol Week Proclaimed; Dance on April 13

Mayor Loyde E. Pfeiffer in a special proclamation today urged Winona residents to join in the observance of School Patrol Week in recognition of the achievements of Winona's school patrol.

The mayor pointed to the city's record of no pedestrian accidents at any intersection protected by members of the patrol since the group was organized in Winona's public and parochial schools.

"The saving of human life is, of course, the most important achievement of our school patrol," the mayor said, "but less frequently considered is the financial saving the patrol has effected for the city."

"If we had no patrol, the school crossings would have to be manned by uniformed policemen or specially appointed deputies if we were to maintain an accident-free record," the mayor continued, "and the cost of providing additional police for all crossings in the vicinity of our schools would be substantial."

Public Pledge Asked

The mayor asked that during this week—proclaimed School Patrol Week by Gov. Orville Freeman—the public pledge itself to support of the school patrol program.

Members of the Winona police department, meanwhile, today launched the sale of tickets for the annual Policemen's Ball whose proceeds are used to finance school patrol activities.

Sgt. Donald Berg, chairman of the arrangements committee for this year's ball, explained that the annual dance is the only source of revenue for school patrol work.

Proceeds of the dance are used for the purchase of belts and other equipment for school patrol boys, the annual school patrol picnic and

the governor's 5-year award program.

During this week members of the police department will visit all business places in the city for the sale of dance tickets.

The Policemen's Ball will be held this year at the Red Men's Wigwam April 13. Emil Guenther and his Blue Denim Boys will play for dancing.

Working with Berg on the arrangements committee has been Patrolman Sylvan Duellman, Walter Haussinger is supervisor of the patrol.

3 Maiden Rock Students Winners

MAIDEN ROCK, Wis. (Special)—Three Maiden Rock High School students received "A" ratings during the league forensic contest at Ellsworth Saturday.

The three, who will participate in the district contest at River Falls Monday, are: Jane Carlsen, serious declamation; James Vinge, humorous declamation and Helen Kulow, extemporaneous reading.

CARE Will Deliver 100-Pound Package For \$1 Contribution

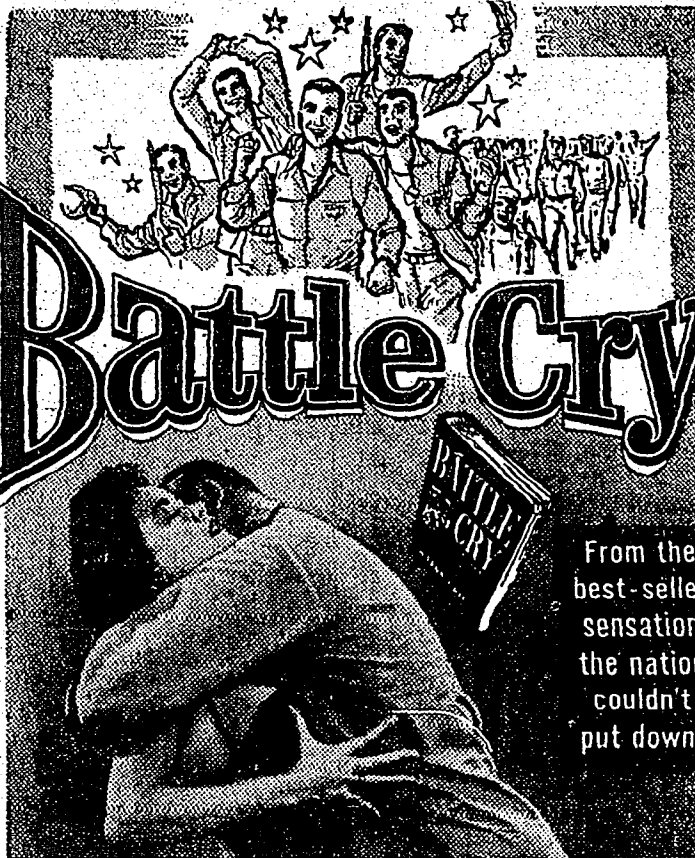
A 100-pound food package—containing government surpluses—now will be delivered to institutions overseas by CARE.

Institutions eligible include such places as schools, orphanages, nurseries and old-age homes in the following countries, Austria, Belgium, Eastern Germany, Finland, France, England, Greece, India, Israel, Italy, Japan, Yugoslavia, Korea, Luxembourg, Norway, Okinawa, Netherlands, Pakistan, Philippines and Western Germany.

When a contribution is made the country may be designated, according to Railway Express Agency officials, who will receive the gifts.

For a \$1 contribution, too, a 17 1/2-pound package may be sent to an individual or family, but the recipient cannot be designated. For larger amounts, the recipient can be named.

THE SCORCHINGLY PERSONAL STORY OF LOVES AND LONGINGS WHEN THE BATTLE IS FAR AWAY...



PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. IN

CINEMASCOPE

WARNERCOLOR-STEREOPHONIC SOUND

HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • WHITMORE • MASSEY

Roadshow Engagement Starts THURS.!

STATE

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THE SILVER CHALICE

A VICTOR SAVILLE PRODUCTION IN CINEMASCOPE

Matinee 2:15 — 20¢-40¢-50¢ Nitro 7:25 — 20¢-50¢-75¢

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Now as never before...the REAL Africa!

AFRICA ADVENTURE

"PATHE COLOR"

Nite: "Passion" 7:05-9:40; "Africa Adventure" 8:35 Only

THURSDAY

2 p.m.—M. Washburn vs. Morris

3:30 p.m.—Esko vs. New Prague

7:45 p.m.—Bemidji vs. Ortonville

9:15 p.m.—Austin vs. Fairmont

Friday

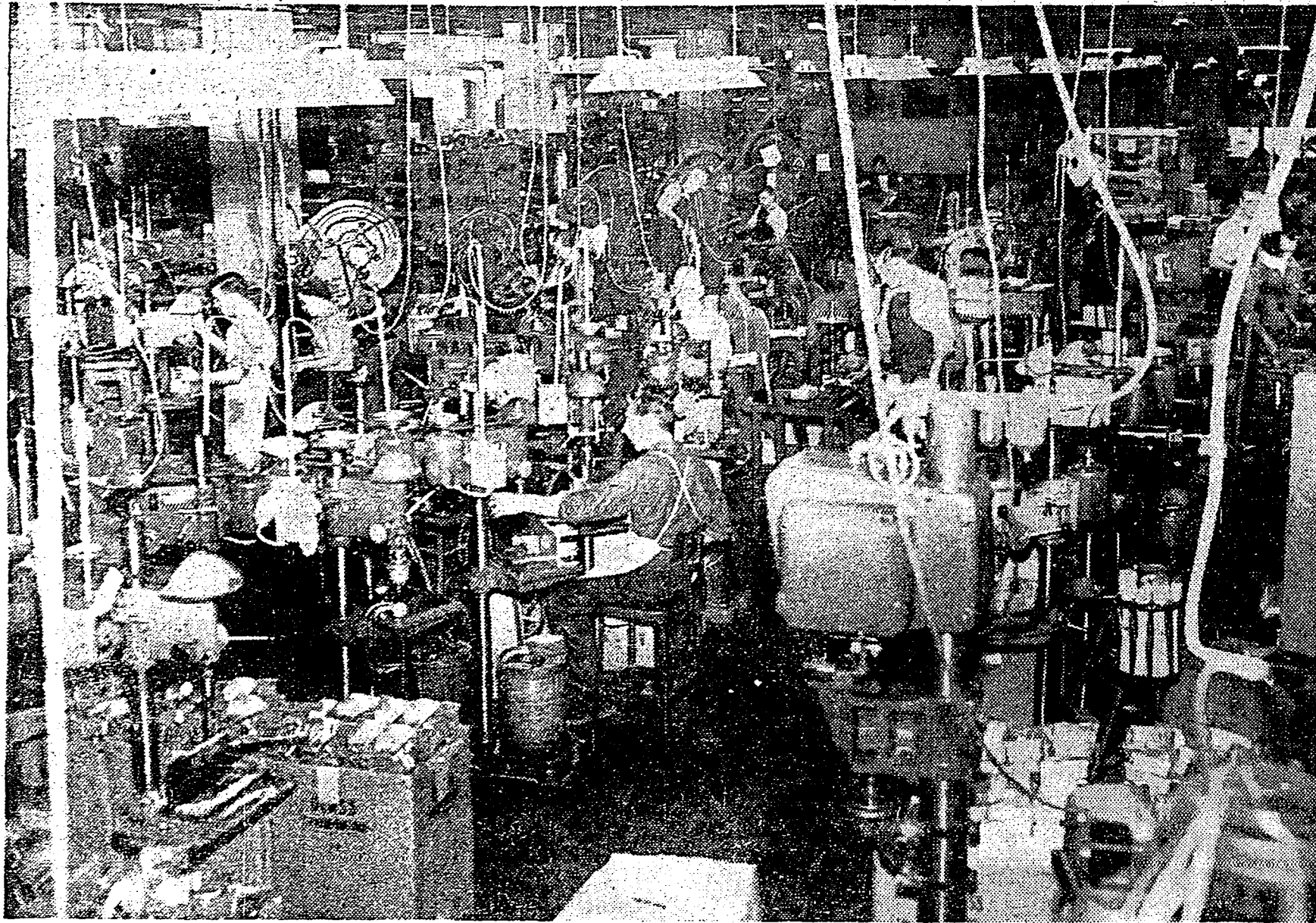
7:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

Saturday

Championship Game at 9 p.m.

KWNO AM-FM

1230 On Your AM Dial—97.5 On FM



More Than 50 Machines are used by the Mansfield Industries, Inc., Spring Grove, in turning out several hundred slide and movie devices daily. Some of the items manufactured require 13 machine operations before reaching the assembly lines. The machine department, above, takes about half of a 100- by 200-foot

Spring Grove Firm Does Million Dollar Business in 1954

By EARL GILBERT
Daily News Area Editor

SPRING GROVE, Minn.—A million dollar industry is not uncommon these days except when it's located in a farm town of 1,093 persons miles from a skilled labor market. Such is the Mansfield Industries, Inc., here which hit the \$1 million mark in gross sales in 1954, the 10th year of its existence. And if amateur photography and movie making continue to attract increasing numbers of enthusiasts, this may be only the beginning.

Although this Southeastern Minnesota community enjoys above average wealth from the rich farm land which surrounds it, the \$194,000 Mansfield payroll in 1954 was a real shot in the arm. During the peak season just before Christmas, 172 were employed by the firm and at least 85 are hired on a year-round basis. Its employees come from neighboring Iowa, Fillmore County, Spring Grove, Caledonia and Houston.

Specializing in the manufacture of 16-millimeter movie cameras, 35-millimeter slide projectors and accessory equipment such as editors, splicers, rewinds, slide files and mounting kits, Mansfield has been a versatile company since its birth in Quandahl, Iowa, nine miles south of here, in 1944. Over the years it has ground lenses, made laminated filters and, recently, produced a spinning fishing reel. A group of young engineers, including plant manager Thor Kjoeme and chief engineer Donald Kjoeme, are working constantly on new gadgets to expand sales.



Kjoeme

Five Stockholders
Since the Quandahl says, Mansfield has gone through several expansions and currently is outgrowing a 100- by 200-foot cement block plant on the eastern edge of Spring Grove which was built in January 1953. Its sales office is in Chicago and the company is a closed corporation licensed under the laws of the state of Illinois. Five persons, including Kjoeme, are the stockholders.

Kjoeme is a Spring Grove native who was doing tool and die work for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., after World War II service with the U. S. Navy, when Mansfield talked him into leaving the Twin Cities and setting up a machine shop in an old turkey shed in Spring Grove. This was in 1947.

By 1948 the firm had grown to the place where electricity was necessary in order to fill demands for its products. Quandahl did not have electricity at the time and a gas

engine was driving the power machinery. So the Spring Grove opera house was purchased and the Quandahl plant was moved there.

Kjoeme continued making tools and dies in the turkey shack rented from Alvin Weisland until 1949 when this too was moved into the opera house.

"That place was so crowded," Kjoeme recalls, "you had to walk all the way around the room to get to the other side." Part of their equipment, primarily a plating plant, is still in the opera house, although most of the business is done from the east end plant. It contains 20,000 feet of floor space, housing plant offices, an engineering department, tool crib, tool and die making department, machine shop, paint shop, assembly lines and a shipping and storage room.

Presently there are six assembly lines and more than 50 power driven machines. Daily production reaches about 100 cameras, 150-300 editors, 100 lenses, 100-150 projectors and some diversified supplies like rewinds, splicers, cement and kits of various sorts.

Aluminum die castings, received in rough form from Bridgman, Mich., are turned into finished products at the Spring Grove plant. As many as 13 machine processes are performed before parts are painted and assembled for shipping.

"Our painter actually gets seasick from working in front of the waterfall which carries excess paint away," the young manager states. "He can work only short periods of time without relief." Kjoeme and other engineers have devised many of the methods used to reduce effort and make manufacturing more efficient. One such idea is a heated conveyor that dries painted parts and gives them a popular wrinkled finish.

Mansfield's rapid rise in the photographic supply field is built on "quality for less money," according to Kjoeme. Most of the products made here are for the amateur and are sold primarily to distributors of photographic supplies. Prominent mail order firms handle Mansfield movie and photographic equipment. Motor freight carriers haul finished products to national markets.

Kjoeme, 36, is a graduate of Spring Grove High School and spent one year at the University of Minnesota. He has a wife and two sons. The corporation is headed by Ted

building on the eastern outskirts of Spring Grove. Die cast aluminum shells are worked into a finished product ready for home use by photography and movie enthusiasts. Between 85 and 175 persons are employed by the infant firm.



Six Assembly Lines like this one turn out a steady stream of 35 millimeter slide and 8- and 16-millimeter movie equipment at Mansfield Industries, Inc., Spring Grove. Employees come from Iowa, and Fillmore and Houston counties.

Frumkin, a Brooklynite who started the enterprise in Quandahl after marrying an Iowa girl. He is also associated with the Gruenel Lens Co. Koepke is the newest member of the Spring Grove staff, coming here from the Elgin Watch Co., Elgin, Ill., last November.

Fury Costs Woman A Total of \$386

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—The fury of her scorn will cost Mrs. Mary Eleanor Gauthier, 28, a total of \$386.

Municipal Judge Clark M. Olmstead presented Mrs. Gauthier with a bill for that amount yesterday after police testified she:

1. Drove an automobile while intoxicated (fine \$125).
2. Tore the uniform of one of six policemen called to arrest her (repairs \$5).
3. Kicked up a rumpus when police forced her into a patrol car (repairs to car \$100).
4. Tore out the plumbing in her cell at the city jail (replacement costs \$156).

Mrs. Gauthier, mother of three children, also drew a two-day jail sentence.

Reds Review Book 'Edited by POWs'

TOKYO (AP)—Peiping radio today broadcast a review of a book, "Thinking Soldiers," and said it was edited by three Allied prisoners who refused to leave the Communists after the Korean War.

Peiping named as editors Lawrence B. Sullivan, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Richard G. Corden, Providence, R.I.; and Andrew Condon, Scotland. All refused repatriation in Operation Big Switch.

The book is reported to relate experiences of 30 American and British soldiers captured in Korea.

7th Fleet Commander In Formosa for Talks

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Vice Adm. Alfred M. Pride, commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet, arrives tomorrow to resume talks with senior American and Chinese Nationalist officers. It is assumed Pride will continue to work on a survey of Nationalist military requirements.

Russia Repeats Threat to Unify Eastern Europe

LONDON (AP)—Russia has repeated her three-month-old threat to form a unified Communist military command for Eastern Europe if West German rearmament is ratified.

In a Moscow radio broadcast, the Soviet Foreign Ministry announced last night that the Russians and their seven East European allies had held new talks in connection with their Dec. 2 pledge to draw up their own mutual security treaty if the West approves the Paris agreements.

"In the course of these consultations," the announcement said, "complete unanimity of views revealed itself... concerning the principle of such a treaty and the organization of a unified command of the states."

(American officials in Washington viewed the new Soviet announcement as a further propaganda effort to quicken French opposition to West German rearmament. The French National Assembly has approved the arms treaties but the upper house then up Wednesday.)

(The Americans said any "unified command" for East Europe would merely formalize what already is a fact—that the Russians control the military in their satellites.)

'Phy Ed' Program At Arcadia Tonight

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—The third annual physical education demonstration will be given in the Arcadia High School today at 8 p.m.

Boys and girls of the physical education classes will demonstrate some of their class activities, including volleyball, tumbling, girls basketball, rhythm work and calisthenics. Boys will be directed by the assistant coach, John Koetting, and the girls by Mrs. Willard B. Gautsch.

There will be no admission charge. Children under 12 have been asked to attend with their parents.

Former Arcadian Wins Farm Medal

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Miss Jean M. Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Webster, former Arcadia residents, has been named 1955 winner of the Dean E. M. Freeman medal for student leadership on the farm campus. She is a senior in home economics education at the University of Minnesota.

Miss Webster has been president of the campus home economics association and is an officer of Phi Upsilon Omicron, professional home economics society. She has also been active in Delta Sigma Epsilon, education society, YWCA, Student Council of Religions, freshman orientation program, Welcome Week, Greek Week, Kitchi Geshig, Big Sister Career workshop and the Panhellenic Council.

No true illy is a native of Great Britain.

Pat Ward Ends Five Days on Witness Stand

NEW YORK (AP)—Former call girl Pat Ward, the state's star witness in the Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke trial, ended five days of intimate testimony with refusal to answer questions about her sex life in recent years.

The slim, dark-haired young woman had told about sex experiences before she met Jelke and about her life as a call girl after going to live with him. However, when the defense yesterday asked about her later life, she sought the protection of the Fifth Amendment.

She ducked the questions by saying any answers "might tend to degrade or disgrace me," Judge Francis L. Valente ruled she did not have to respond.

After she was finally dismissed from the witness stand, Miss Ward told newsmen outside the courtroom:

"I'm very happy it's over. It has been an ordeal."

Her lawyer said she plans to stay in New York. Jelke, 25 and heir to an oil and gas fortune, is on trial for a second time on charges that he induced Miss Ward to live the life of a prostitute and tried to do the same with another girl, Marguerite Cordova, now 25.

He was convicted on these counts in 1953, but that trial was upset by an appeals court because the

judge had closed the courtroom during presentation of the state's case.

LADIES:



It's Smarter to Charter a Greyhound

for group trips like these:

Out-of-town Sports Events
Conventions
Musical Festivals
Educational Tours
Sponsored Tours
Fairs and Festivals
Vacation Tours
Theatre Parties
Visits to Shrines

Your group has exclusive use of a modern SuperCoach. Leave any time, from any place your group selects. Travel any route, and arrive right at the doorway of your destination, without traffic or parking problems. The cost is usually even less than low regular Greyhound fares!

ASK ABOUT THESE OTHER MONEY- SAVING PLANS

* Multi-Ride Tickets for trips by small groups, or for frequent trips to a given point by individuals.

* Family Fare Plan for two or more members of the family traveling together.

BUS DEPOT
Park Hotel
127 W. 2nd St.
Phone 3715

GREYHOUND

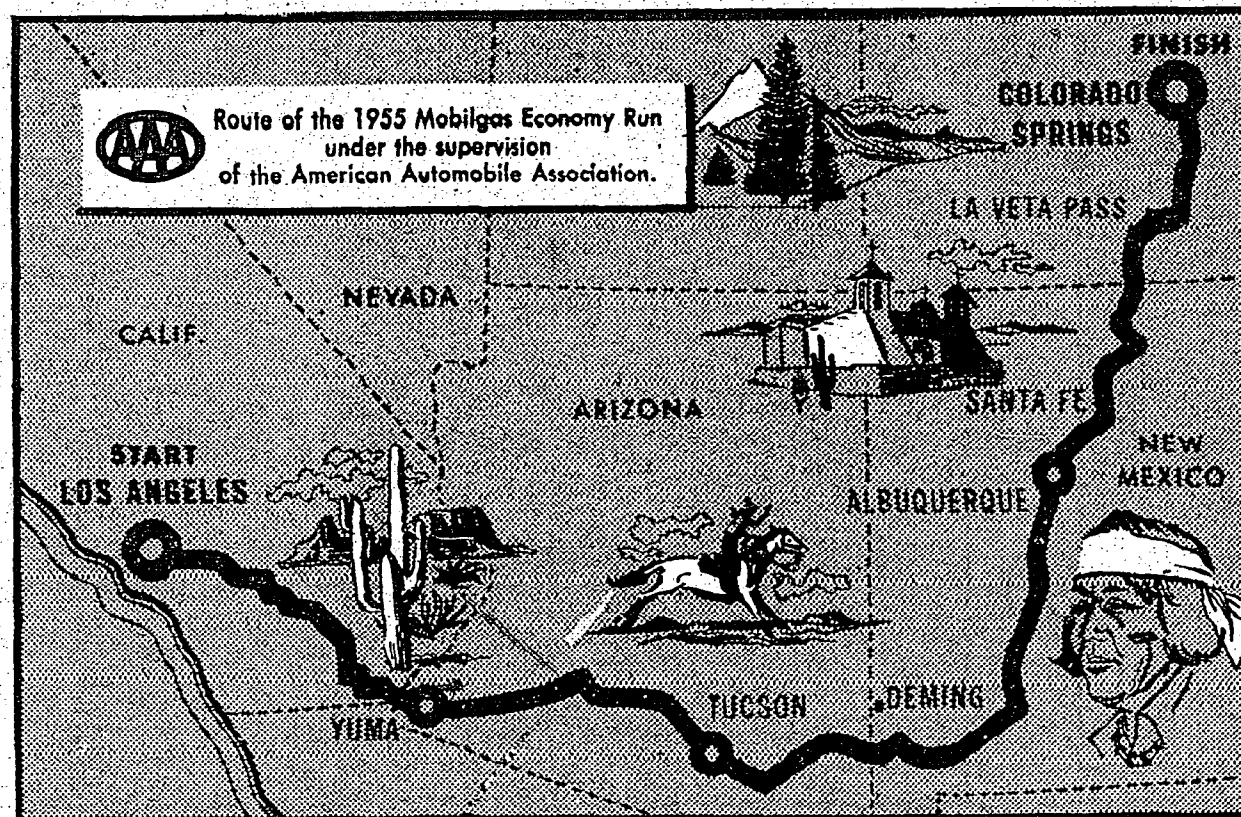
(quiet)

Quiet as a mouse, quick as a bunny—that's the way to hang up your telephone when you find your party line in use. Other tips for good party-line service: space out

your phone calls, replace the receiver carefully, release the line quickly for emergency calls. Party-line courtesy is catching. Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

21 different 1955 cars in gruelling Mobilgas Economy Run average

21.56 Miles Per Gallon with Mobilgas Special



Toughest Course in Mobilgas Economy Run History

Starting from Los Angeles, contestants in the Mobilgas Economy Run were required to travel the tortuous route selected by the American Automobile Association, through the extremes of conditions likely to be encountered in 12 months of ordinary driving. With the run from California to Colorado Springs the cars went from a low of 218 feet below sea level to a high of 9382 feet at La Veta Pass—encountered over 100 miles of restricted city driving—competed in extreme desert heat and freezing mountain cold.

1323-mile run in 3 days duplicated year's average driving conditions in all weather

Here is dramatic proof of the amazing mileage that can be obtained with cars kept in top shape and carefully driven—powered by gasoline from the Mobilgas pumps.

Here is convincing evidence of the extraordinary performance and economy possible when your gasoline is powered two ways—with high octane and the three gas-saving ad-

ditives known as "Mobil Power Compound."

Here is a graphic demonstration that if your car has a modern, high-compression engine and, like all those competing, automatic transmission, you can have maximum power and greater mileage for your gasoline dollar—more miles per gallon—with Mobilgas Special.

Add to all this the advantages of New Mobiloil Special—the all-weather motor oil—that has increased gasoline mileage up to 23%—and you can see why you should stop at the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

Fill up at the Mobilgas pumps. You'll be way ahead of past performances in power—and economy!

MOBILGAS

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL COMPANY, INC.

REGULAR and SPECIAL

Your best bet is in one of these pumps

WHICH SHOULD YOU USE? If you have a '55 model 8-cylinder car, chances are you need Special. If a pre-1955 car with horsepower rating over 140, you probably need Special, regardless of make or year. These are generalities, to be sure, but fairly reliable guides.



Prism Setting On Home Movie editing equipment is one of the most exacting tasks at the million dollar Spring Grove industry. Miss Delores Klankowski, Caledonia, foreground, and Mrs. Ted Twelito, Spring Grove, left, work inside a canopied space in the assembly line while doing this work. (Daily News photos).

THE WINONA DAILY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

M. H. WHITE W. F. WHITE G. R. CLOSWAY
Publisher Business Mgr. Exec. Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

So the woman left her water jar, and went into the city, and said to the people, "Come, see a man who told me all that I ever did. Can this be the Christ?" John 4:28, 29.

Suggests Deputy Collectors For State Income Tax Division

With the proposed withholding clause in reference to the payment of state income taxes now at the voting stage in the Minnesota Legislature, a Winona businessman has come up with a suggestion which might be the solution to the entire matter.

The bill now before the Legislature proposes that state income taxes be withheld by employers from the paychecks of employees just as federal income taxes are now withheld.

The Minnesota Taxpayers Association is opposing the measure on the grounds that it will result in collecting two years' taxes in one year and that it would produce a "wind-fall" of \$26 million which, being available, will be spent. The association believes once the "windfall" is spent, the state will face imposition of greatly increased taxes to maintain the stepped-up expenditures thus brought about.

Chief argument of proponents of the bill is that it will result in the collection of additional revenues from those who are not now paying any income taxes and from those individuals temporarily employed in the state.

The Winona man suggests that the amount estimated as the cost of administering a withholding tax be appropriated to the state income tax division for the enforcement of the present law.

"I believe," he says, "that the appointment of a deputy collector in each Minnesota county, or perhaps one deputy for several counties in the more sparsely populated areas, would pay for itself many times over."

By a deputy collector, he means an individual who is not necessarily an accountant or tax expert, but an individual trained in simple individual tax procedures who would operate not from an expensive office, but from his own home, with a car and a traveling expense account. Such an individual, he contends, with a list of returns filed in his area for comparison with census reports, directories and information returns, would in short order locate most individuals who had failed to file returns.

"Such a program," he continues, "on a constructive basis, without the intent to prosecute those who are mistakenly delinquent, might ultimately result in a substantial expansion of the state's income tax rolls. Once individuals have started filing returns, there would be a continuity of record subject to present state income tax audit procedures which might permit the curtailment or discontinuance of this initial effort."

The Winonan's suggestion has been forwarded to leaders in the Legislature along with other comments which are interesting.

He has no objection to a withholding tax system as such, he admits in all fairness to the proposal, and asserts he would be definitely in favor of such a procedure if it would result in the collection of additional revenues.

But, he asserts, he is unalterably opposed to the use of windfall receipts resulting from the payment of two years' taxes in one year.

"Any expansion of the state's budget in anticipation of this windfall," he maintains, "would without question require substantial increases in rates or new sources of tax to permit the continuation of the expanded level of state's expenditures."

The effect of the proposed accelerated tax payment, he says, is contrary to the principle of taxation based on ability to pay so strongly advocated by Gov. Freeman.

The Winonan is of the opinion that if there is any loss of revenue it is in the class of taxpayers who would not be subject to the withholding provision. He points out that most salaried or wage earners know that their employers file information returns and therefore file an individual return, realizing they face prosecution if they fail to do so.

But in the case of self employed individuals, business, farmers or professions, is there any reason to believe the withholding law would result in any greater compulsion in the filing of estimated returns than there is now in the filing of an annual return?

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

George Lichty depicts a slightly nervous employe leading his boss up to the front door of his suburban cottage, boasting, "Boss, you're about to meet the finest little helpmate, the swellest cook, the best little housekeeper a man ever had—that is, if she's home."

A resourceful lady in Texas gave her new maid an hour's lesson in how to get rid of panhandlers and peddlers in no time flat. When the first one appeared at the door, the lady listened carefully, heard the maid say ever so firmly, "I see sorry, mister, but de madam just ain't the least bit interesting!"

A week later the maid was more at home in her job. In fact, she had learned to mimic her mistress' voice to perfection. With six

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

Do you have pity in your heart? . . . For children who are lame? . . . Who cannot walk or run about? . . . Or play in any game? . . . Well, if you do, they do not want . . . That pity in your heart . . . They only ask your human love . . . To play its kindly part . . . By helping crippled boys and girls . . . Whose limbs are on the shelves . . . Who do not look for pity but . . . Who long to help themselves . . . They only ask the care they need . . . To let their bodies live . . . According to your pocketbook . . . And willingness to give . . . And you can do so much for them . . . To spin their progress wheels . . . With every dollar you can spare . . . To buy those Easter Seals.

These Days

Easy to Believe Matusow a Liar

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — Harvey Matusow said his piece so differently on so many different occasions that there can be no question but that his description of himself as a liar is altogether tenable. For instance, with regard to the Jencks case, for which Federal Judge R. E. Thomason gave him three years for contempt of court, he wrote in his book and stated in his affidavit of January 20, 1955:

"There was no basis for my stating that Clinton E. Jencks was a member of the Communist Party at the time I stated so in court."

However, a month earlier, in December 1954, according to the tape recorded conversations between Matusow and Albert Kahn, his Fifth Amendment publisher, he said:

"I knew Jencks was a party member and I said so. I can't say here that Jencks wasn't a party member after he signed the affidavits because I know that he was. But I shouldn't have testified. That's the important thing . . . Jencks . . . officially resigned from the Communist Party. Or he could have. Let's put it that way. But in my mind—then, in my thinking, it made him no less a Communist because he put a piece of paper down and said I'm no longer a member. As far as I was concerned, Jencks was still under Communist Party discipline . . . Jencks didn't change his thinking because he issued that scrap of paper."

FOR SOME REASON, in the New York court, up to the moment of writing this, the tape recordings were not adequately employed, but in the Texas court, the judge stood for no Communist shenanigans and actually rejected a lawyer who had taken the Fifth Amendment. If the Texas judge could ask Nathan Witt about party affiliations, why is the New York judge so delicate about asking Harry Sacher, Matusow's New York lawyer, the same questions. Both lawyers have had identical histories and Sacher was the lawyer who in the case of the top eleven Communists made Judge Harold Medina's life so miserable. Sacher was actually sentenced for contempt.

In this situation, Harvey Matusow does not matter at all. He has established himself as a top-flight liar and that will be his reputation particularly as his title as successor to Ananias is self-assured. What was involved, and continues to be involved in the Matusow case, is that the Communist Party seeks to make it increasingly difficult for the FBI to employ volunteers who are willing to risk themselves to infiltrate the Communist Party. It is impossible to employ regular agents for this purpose at all times. Without the use of "under-cover" Communists and ex-Communists, the FBI would not be able to safeguard this country from subversion, which is one of its duties by law.

The full story of the brave men and women who serve their country anonymously, at great personal sacrifice and at the risk of their lives, can only be told by J. Edgar Hoover and will never be told because it would not only imperil the operation but those engaged in it. Each one of these persons is worthy of a Congressional Medal.

IT WAS TO DESTROY this system that the Communists were smart enough to find the psychologically weak link in the chain. Harvey Matusow was willing to throw the system into chaos and to open it to propaganda terrorism. Fortunately for the FBI, they apparently early discovered his weakness and would not use him. He never really knew what others were doing. Perhaps one reason for his present conduct is that his pride was hurt by the unwillingness of the FBI to have dealings with him after he went into the business of clearing motion picture and television stars for peanuts.

Senator James O. Eastland, Chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, said:

" . . . what Judge Thomason has done cannot help but add lustre to the Federal bench and contribute to the confidence and respect which the people of America have for the Federal judiciary."

And he added:

"The strategy of the forces behind Matusow has failed because of the honesty and integrity of a competent Federal judge."

It hardly matters whether Harvey Matusow is in jail or not; what does matter is that the scheme to obstruct justice has failed thus far, but other tricks will be tried to test out soft judges and soft prosecutors.

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1945

A work survey is being taken at the Winona Senior High School to determine which students want jobs during summer vacation.

With kites flying, marbles changing hands and roller skates whirling down the walks, young Winonans observed the first day of spring.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1930

Miss Louise Sutherland is author of an article published in the Minnesota Parent-Teacher magazine.

J. A. A. Burnquist visited Winona in the interests of his candidacy for governor.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1905

L. Kitzman has placed his launch in service and makes trips to and from his home near Homer.

The Maccabee brass band will entertain at the West End Hall.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1880

Frank R. Cone has returned from a pleasant southern trip.

Eight young men of Trempealeau gained entrance to the brewery of Mr. Melchior and stole three kegs of beer.

dinner guests in the house, she marched to the phone, and said softly, "Mrs. Pancefort Dilliver calling." Then she bellowed, "And is you goner git dat liquor over heah or ain't you?"

ILL BLOWS THE WIND THAT PROFITS NOBODY



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Synthetic Rubber Trade Probe Just Fades Away

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Here is more of the inside story showing why some congressmen are worried over the monopolistic sale of the government-owned synthetic rubber factories. Their disposal comes up for a vote in the House of Representatives today.

Toward the end of the Truman administration the Federal Trade Commission started probing a monopolistic scheme by which the big four rubber companies purchased synthetic rubber from the big oil companies, then turned round and sold their tires through the filling stations of those same oil companies.

Thus Shell Oil had a contract with Firestone and Goodyear to sell their tires through Shell filling stations and not sell the tires of any other manufacturer. Any Shell filling-station operator who sold an independent brand of tires lost his Shell agency. In return, Shell got an overriding commission or rebate of 10 per cent from Firestone and Goodyear.

This practice, of course, made it extremely tough for a manufacturer outside the big four to sell tires; so the Federal Trade Commission started to investigate. At that time briefs were filed on behalf of Firestone by its attorneys, Edward Howrey and S. Chesterfield Oppenheim.

Probe Hushed Up

Months passed. The Eisenhower Administration came into office. The son-in-law of Harvey Firestone, Charley Willis, joined the White House staff, became right-hand man to Assistant Pres. Sherman Adams. Harvey, himself a big Ike booster, was a visitor at the White House, attended Ike's famous stag dinners.

Simultaneously, the following interesting things happened:

1. Edward Howrey, attorney before the Federal Trade Commission for Firestone, was appointed chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

2. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, other attorney for Firestone before the FTC, was appointed co-chairman of the Justice Department Committee to rewrite the antitrust laws.

3. The FTC investigation of Firestone and the other big rubber manufacturers got lost in the FTC shuffle. It just evaporated, disappeared, nobody heard any more about it. It is now dead.

Ed Howrey, FTC chairman, promised the Senate that he would keep hands off matters pertaining to his old client, Firestone, and doubtless he has. But Charley Willis, son-in-law of Harvey Firestone, has been reaching into the FTC, putting in new staff personnel, easing out old trust-busters, just as he has reached into the Federal Communications Commission, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board.

So with the FTC probe of the big four rubber companies and their oil company hookups dropped, let's see how the sale of the government rubber factories affects their hookups.

'Naked' Monopoly

Cong. Yates of Illinois testified eloquently on this. He showed how the sale nails down the monopoly tighter than ever—how the independent rubber companies now won't be able to buy synthetic rubber for they are frequently a shortage of synthetic rubber, and production will now be controlled by the big four and their oil company partners, not rationed by the government as is the case today.

"The most naked combination between the oil distribution and the tire manufacturers," testified Yates, "is found in the proposed purchases of the government plant at Port Neches, Texas, by Goodyear-Gulf Chemicals and Texas-U.S. Chemicals, Goodyear and Gulf Oil together will manufacture synthetic rubber. The synthetic rubber will be 'sold' to Goodyear to

Advice on Health

Right Diet Important in Colitis Cure

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

It is always important that you eat the right foods — and in the proper amounts. It is doubly important when you've got chronic ulcerative colitis.

If you are bothered by this disorder, which we discussed yesterday, you will naturally have to eat low residue foods. These foods must not irritate, and must be digested almost entirely in your stomach and small intestine, thus leaving little residue for the colon. At the same time, they must contain an adequate amount of calories, proteins, minerals and vitamins.

Temporary Diet

If you have severe diarrhea, your doctor may advise the following diet temporarily:

Breakfast: Melba toast, farina, butter, one egg, warm tea, warm milk.

Lunch: Clear broth, melba toast, butter, boiled rice, warm milk, jelly.

Supper: One poached egg, melba toast, butter, warm milk, custard.

This diet is for temporary use only, since it is not adequate nutritionally for the average person. In really severe cases, your doctor will probably advise that you take only liquids.

Adding Other Items

As you improve, he will gradually add potatoes and cooked fruits and vegetables to your diet.

You should not eat raw fruits and vegetables or fruit juices. Stay away from alcoholic beverages, too. Condiments such as catsup, mustard, horseradish, vinegar and all highly seasoned relishes or sauces are not for you either.

You can eat the following:

Soups: Strained vegetable, strained chicken broth, strained cream of potato, strained cream of rice, consommé, cream of mushroom, cream of celery.

Meat and Fish (liberal portions): Veal, lamb, beef, scraped beef (broiled, boiled or roasted), white meat of chicken, tuna fish, broiled or boiled whitefish, creamed salmon.

Cooked Fruits and Vegetables: Peaches, pears, applesauce, apricots, ripe banana, puréed prunes, spinach, carrots, asparagus, peas, string beans, puréed tomatoes, potatoes (riced, baked, whipped or mashed).

Bread: White, toast, melba toast, bread sticks, soda crackers. No rye, whole wheat or bran.

Cereals: Cream of wheat, rice or farina. No bran or whole grain cereals.

Beverages: Lukewarm milk, weak coffee or weak tea.

Desserts: Plain jello, vanilla or caramel custard, cornstarch or tapioca pudding, rice, icebox cake, angel food cake, plain cake, sponge cake, cream puffs, arrowroot cookies, lady fingers.

You can also eat eggs (not raw), American, Swiss, cream or cottage cheese, and spaghetti, noodles, macaroni or vermicelli.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. B.L.T.: I am 66 years old, and my blood pressure is 180. Is this too high? I was told that Epsom salts might bring it down.

Answer: Blood pressure of 180 is considered to be above normal. I know of no evidence that Epsom salts are useful in the treatment of high blood pressure.

pair of handcuffs and snapped them on. He found he couldn't reach the attached key to unlock them. He returned home, where his father John W. Allen tried to unlock the cuffs but broke off the key. Father and son sought out a locksmith. He freed Robert's hands by using a hacksaw, but by that time classes had started.

His Hands Were Tied When It Came to School

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Here is why 11-year-old Robert Allen was 30 minutes late for school yesterday.

On his way to school he found a

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Maybe We Don't Deserve to Survive

By PAUL HARVEY

NEW YORK—Historians are pretty well agreed that Rome wasn't fit to live. Physically flabby, mentally diseased and morally degenerate, Rome, rotten to the roots, had to fall.

Is your son going to have to re-live the Dark Ages again, just because we failed to recognize the same symptoms in time?

When some future Gibbon writes of the decline and the fall of the American empire . . . what do you suppose he'll say about today?

"The United States government is talking about inviting Russian farmers over here to see how we do it."

THEIR AGRICULTURAL production is down to where a desperate populace faces starvation, to where a premier has been dumped because he couldn't cure this ill. And they may eventually upset their whole tyrannical government if enough Russians get hungry enough.

But along comes the United States with a bid please to let us help feed those

p e o p l e s o that government by Communism might survive.

Hoosier Senator Homer Capehart asks isn't this "aiding and abetting a Communist buildup?"

Where do we get off imprisoning Americans for "aiding the enemy" and praising others for it?

Already we have agreed to allow 11 Soviet "journalism students" to come over here and goop around so they can go back home and pose as "experts" while they propagandize against capitalism.

And next come these 39-year-old Russian "students of agriculture."

It would be infinitely safer just to call those Soviet agents by their right name so that our authorities and our citizens might be alerted. Let's flush the whole conspiracy out into the open so decent Americans won't be taken in.

Anybody the Russiks permit into the United States is a hard boiled Red agent, make no mistake about that. The others too often forget to go home, and the Kremlin doesn't like that kind of publicity.

THEY WON'T DARE return to Russia and tell the truth about what they saw, or they'd be fed a mouthful of lead for it.

In the August 1946, Reader's Digest, John Foster Dulles wrote: "Tolerance of non-Soviet thinking is, to them, dangerous weakness."

They can't tolerate non-Soviet thinking. Then what can Mr. Dulles possibly hope to gain for us by this proposed fraternizing with the enemy. Oh yes it is that! That's what it's called when one of our POWs help the enemy . . . in any way!

We can't preach principle and practice political polygamy. We can't fight Communism in Korea and finance it in Yugoslavia.

We can't operate an international bawdy house where anybody can get anything.

Without showing ourselves before our God and the world as what we are: Intellectual prostitutes unfit to survive.

Nearly Half of Nation's Families Earn Over \$5,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some 41 per cent of the nation's families have incomes of \$5,000 a year or more, and 55 per cent get \$4,000 or more yearly, the Commerce Department said today.

A big upward switch in family income since the war was reported in a new study of family finances.

It said that since 1947 the number of families living on less than \$4,000 a year has shrunk by 20 per cent, while the number of families with more than \$4,000 has increased by 70 per cent.

The number of families with incomes between \$10,000 and \$15,000 was greater (2,800,000) than the number in either the \$8,000-\$9,000 (2,000,000) or the \$9,000-\$10,000 (1,300,000) brackets.

The report said the average non-farm family had an income of \$6,390, compared with \$4,460 for the farm family.

Officer Accused of Threats to Parolees

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A veteran woman parole officer is accused of threatening a mother with return to prison to force her to give up her baby for black market adoption.

She is accused of using the same threat to extort several thousand dollars from women parolees.

Dep. Atty. Gen. Richard H. Perry said dismissal proceedings by the State Personnel Board also charge that Miss Frances J. Sullivan, 47, forced one woman parolee to get a divorce.

Miss Sullivan denied the accusations. No criminal complaint was filed against her.

The dismissal complaint charges Miss Sullivan demanded between \$9,000 and \$14,000 from a woman parolee who admitted embezzling more than \$30,000 from a supermarket.

Human life expectancy at birth in many Asian countries is around 30 years, less than half that of the most advanced Western countries.

Boyle's Column

Mink Coat? No, Thanks—She'll Wait

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever hear of a pretty girl turning down a free mink coat?

Well, Jeanne Strouse did—and there were no strings attached to the offer.

Jeanne, who yearned during her schooldays to grow up and have sextuplets, is blue-eyed, has light brown hair, and is growing on 22. She is an airline stewardess, typical of hundreds of American working girls who prefer life up among the fleecy clouds to a sedate office job.

On a recent flight the passengers included a middle-aged couple. The wife had two mink coats, and both she and her husband seemed weary of lugging the extra one around. They asked Miss Strouse if, please, wouldn't she accept it as a present.

Amazing Refusal

At first Jeanne thought they were joking, but they insisted. She thought it over, thanked them—and shook her head no. The husband was amazed by her refusal, but the wife absolutely dumfounded.

"Why?" she asked. "Every girl wants a mink coat. I don't understand you."

"Well, if I have a mink coat now," Jeanne told her, "what would there be left for me to want 10 years from now?"

Jeanne has logged 1,000 hours in the air flying between here and Montreal for Colonial Airline. She has found an airplane cabin a wonderful place to study human nature.

"People show their real personality while traveling," she said. "And it doesn't take you long to find out that most people are pretty nice."

"Few people get airsick anymore. It usually is caused by nervousness, and few people are nervous about flying any more."

Children are the most troublesome passengers, especially if they are with their parents. But a child traveling by himself is always perfectly well behaved."

Old Lady Knows

Jeanne is amazed at the amount of air lore many passengers acquire. One little old lady, told there would be a slight delay before takeoff, looked out the window and asked:

"Is there a hydraulic leak on the No. 3 engine?"

There was.

Wolves are only a minor hazard to stewardesses.

"They don't average more than one to a plane," said Jeanne, smiling. "Some salesmen simply can't quit trying to sell themselves. You'd think being up in the air would improve their line, but it doesn't. How do you tell an airplane wolf? Like you do on the ground—by his leer."

The average stewardess quits in less than two years. In four out of five cases it's to get married.

Jeanne herself has most of her dates with a mechanic, and a lucky young man he is.

This is particularly true because she has lowered one of her early marital goals.

"I used to want to have sextuplets, because it had never been done," Jeanne confided. "But now I think I'd be satisfied to have three or four children—one at a time."

Duck Eggs Winging Way to South Korea

SEOUL (AP)—Sixty thousand fertilized duck eggs will be flown from the Netherlands to South Korea April 1. They were donated by the Heiler Project, Inc., a U.S. voluntary aid organization, made up of Protestant churches, with headquarters in New Windsor, Md.

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5,367 Soldiers In Germany Flunk Tests

HEIDELBERG, Germany (U) — The U. S. Army announced today it is sending 5,367 soldiers home from Europe for discharge because they scored "below standard" in mental and aptitude tests.

The Army's European headquarters said all have had at least three years active service and are "ineligible for re-enlistment due to current higher standards."

The announcement said the discharges were "necessitated by the directed limitations on manpower ceilings and the need for maintaining quality of manpower in a reduced strength modern army."

The rotation, ordered under a Department of the Army directive to all commands, will begin in May and will be completed by the end of July, the announcement said. Total strength of the U. S. Army in Europe is about 300,000 men.

The directive orders the discharge of most enlisted men with a score of 30 per cent or less in the armed forces qualification test, or with comparably low IQs.

Exempt soldiers include corporals and higher ranks, holders of valor awards, certain soldiers with nine or more years of service, and holders of Army Reserve or National Guard commissions or warrant officer appointments.

Wykoff Man Cleared by Olmsted Jury

ROCHESTER, Minn. (Special) — A Wykoff man was cleared of a wrongful death charge by an Olmsted County District Court jury last week in the death of Keith George Frye, 14, Sept. 5, 1954.

Edward J. Brink, 25, Wykoff, who was driving a car which struck Frye's bicycle on Highway 52 south of here, killing Frye and another lad, Harry Earl Smith, 10, was being sued for \$17,500 by Keith's mother. A suit brought by Smith's family was settled out of court earlier.

The plaintiff charged that Brink was traveling at high speed. He testified that his speed was about 45 miles per hour in heavy traffic. Other witnesses testified that the bicycle was not lit.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
WOODLAND, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Paul Lubinski, North Woodland, recently underwent major surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

THE WORLD TODAY

He Spent His Life Fighting for Negroes

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (U) — Walter White could have "crossed the line" and passed himself off as a white man. He looked like one. But he chose to stay a Negro and fight for Negroes.

Like Socrates, he had been a gadfly on the conscience of the nation. Heart attacks slowed him down in recent years. Before that his energy was endless. He was a man on a lifelong crusade: The advancement of his race.

He dressed well, he was witty, quick, emotional and, this writer thought, so optimistic that he sometimes blinded himself to realities. But he lived to see much of his optimism justified.

An executive secretary of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), he became one of the most effective forces in American history for the progress of Negroes.

In Hour of Triumph
If ever a man died in the hour of triumph, it was White. He died last night at 61 of a heart attack, 10 months after the Supreme Court had outlawed segregation in the nation's public schools, North and South.

White, as a Negro boy in Atlanta, was horrified by race riots he saw. In this country a few Negro intellectuals have looked to Communism to bring the advancement they wanted.

White, like the vast majority of his people, put his faith in a democratic society. He worked the hard way: To end segregation and discrimination by legal means, not by violent means.

He lectured and wrote on racial problems. He worked to push the political parties into plugging for civil rights. He endlessly protested discrimination, particularly in the government. He lived to see segregation ended in the armed forces.

For more than a quarter of a century he testified before congressional committees and lobbied to get civil rights laws through Congress. His poorest luck was in Congress. Southern senators could always filibuster civil rights bills to death.

Years ago the NAACP learned it could make more progress through the courts—in getting decisions against segregation and discrimination. The NAACP increasingly put more of its efforts in that direction.

Last Big Filibuster
In 1949 the last big civil rights filibuster occurred. The Truman administration had promised civil rights laws. After a couple of days of the filibuster newsmen in the Senate gallery clearly saw the Southerners had won.

White either didn't know it or couldn't believe it. On the day he was told, by another newsmen, that the Trumanites had given up, he staggered back as if he had been

Farm Problems Need Dramatizing, Convention Told

By ROBERT E. GEIGER

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Farm representatives decided today farmers will have to compete with space ships to solve the American farm income problem permanently.

Henry T. McKnight, president of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, said the big problem is to:

1. Dramatize barnyard problems to attract bright young scientists to agricultural research. If agriculture is to get its share, its problems must be as well understood—or as dramatic—as H-bombs and space ships.

2. Make farming so challenging and attractive it will lure the "brightest minds" among farm children and keep them down on the farm, instead of letting them set out to be space cadets.

"But how can we make the barnyard as dramatic as the prospect of a flight to the moon in 1965?" asked McKnight.

The council, representative of farm scientists, industry and farmers, is holding its 20th annual meeting here to get the answer.

Laborer Comes To Tell Reporter 'I Shot My Girl'

MIAMI, Fla. (U) — A balding 51-year-old unemployed laborer walked into the Miami Herald city room last night and told a reporter, "I just shot my girl."

Police took Charlie Gilbert into custody and held him without charge pending an investigation. The victim, Mrs. Anne Davis, 43-year-old divorcee, was in serious condition.

He said he had accused Mrs. Davis of "cheating" on him and when she denied it, they quarreled.

Probe of Springfield Crash May Take Weeks

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (U) — It may take two weeks for Civil Aeronautics Board investigators to complete their study of an American Airlines plane crash near here.

Twelve persons died and 23 were injured in the Sunday night crash. The pilot, Jack Pripish, suffered critical injuries, and still could not be questioned.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Paul Dady underwent major surgery Friday at Kahler Hospital, Rochester.

Second Phenix City Murder Trial Set

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (U) — Arch Ferrell, former Phenix City prosecutor, will go on trial April 18 for the slaying of A. L. Patterson, crime-fighting nominee for Alabama attorney general. Another defendant, Albert Fuller, was convicted earlier this month and sentenced to life imprisonment. No date has been set for a third man charged in the slaying, former Atty. Gen. Si Garrett.

H-Bomb Has Eliminated Big War, Belief

PASADENA, Calif. (U) — Nobel Prize scientist Linus Pauling said yesterday the H-bomb has done away with major wars forever.

He said atomic and hydrogen bomb tests should now be halted because all radioactive particles from such tests are dangerous.

The famed chemist predicted at a news conference:

"The growing consciousness that a world war would mean world wide destruction, perhaps the end of civilization, will surely now lead to permanent peace."

He conceded the possibility of hostilities in some sectors but said, "If we can keep putting off atomic war for another year or five years, the chances are none will occur."

Of radioactive fallout from atomic tests, he said:

"All radiation is deleterious in some way. There is no accurate information on how much radioactivity can be absorbed over a long period of time. For some people even a very small dosage can be too much and constitutes a real hazard."

**Teeth Fit Perfectly,
He's on Way to Jail**
ATLANTA (U) — The only evidence police had in a drugstore burglary was a set of false teeth found under a window. They kept a lookout for a toothless man. Finally, they spotted Walter F. Cooper, 44, and tried the teeth on him. "They fitted perfectly," an officer said. Cooper was charged with the burglary, in which a quantity of narcotics was taken.

Arrests of people under 18 years old in the United States have increased 430 per cent since 1950.

Doctor Accused Of Killing Family Attempts Suicide

HENDERSON, Tenn. (U) — A socially prominent Oklahoma heart specialist, en route from here to face charges of murdering his wife and three children at his McAlester, Okla., home, failed in his suicide attempt near Memphis.

Dr. Ben T. Galbraith, 36, was arrested here yesterday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. E. Galbraith, widow of a former circuit judge. He waived extradition and was turned over to Sheriff D. E. Sanders of McAlester.

The arrest climaxed a three-day investigation of the fire that damaged the Galbraith home in McAlester Thursday morning. The bodies of Mrs. Kitty Galbraith, 35, a native of Bells, Tenn., and the three children, Frank, 7, Jere 5, and Sarah Ann 4, were found on the second floor.

A few hours after his arrest and departure for Oklahoma by auto-

Tractor Demonstration Takes Farmer's Life

LONACONING, Md. (U) — Lawrence Winfield Miller, 48-year-old father of 10, was killed yesterday when his tractor overturned and crushed him while he was showing two of his sons how he wanted some farm work done.

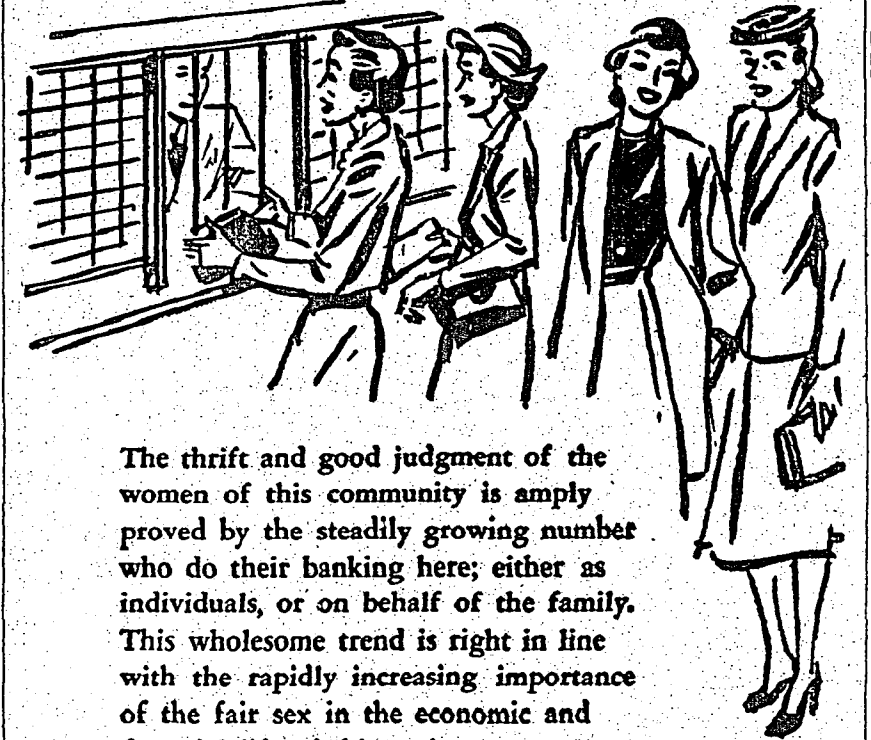
Rhee Awards Medal to Retiring U.N. General

SEOUL (U) — President Syngman Rhee today pinned South Korea's highest military medal—Taeguk with Gold Star—on the retiring U. N. Far East commander, Gen. John E. Hull, in a farewell ceremony at Seoul City Stadium.

In awarding the medal for "exceptionally outstanding meritorious service," Rhee paid special tribute to Hull's "moral and material support for the buildup of the ROK army."

Marriage Is Habit
NISCEMI, Sicily (U) — Giuseppe Gori, 87, four times a widower and father of 13 children, married again yesterday. The bride: Francesca Incardona, 34, twice a widow and mother of 11 children.

A SALUTE TO WOMEN



The thrift and good judgment of the women of this community is amply proved by the steadily growing number who do their banking here; either as individuals, or on behalf of the family. This wholesome trend is right in line with the rapidly increasing importance of the fair sex in the economic and financial life of this nation.

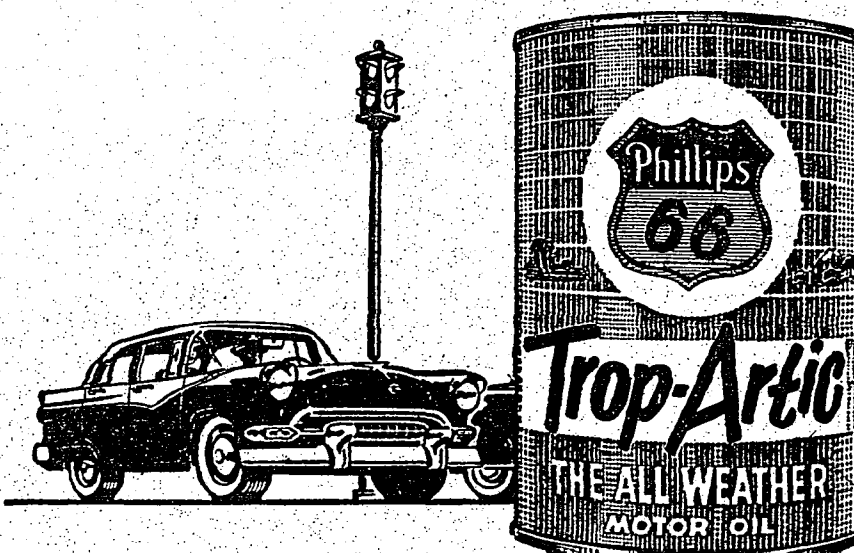
We take pride in our feminine customers and are always glad to see them in the bank.

2% interest on 12 months certificates. 1½% on savings compounded semi-annually.



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FULL RANGE PROTECTION
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established for automobile motor oils!



Ordinary motor oils may provide engine protection at low temperatures... or they may be effective at high temperatures. But new TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil protects at all temperatures, from below zero to extremely high engine heat.

And TROP-ARTIC is the first all-weather oil to meet the highest standard ever established for automobile motor oils... the Mil-O-2104 Supplement 1 test.

So it's easy to see why TROP-ARTIC is so much better than ordinary oils at preventing engine wear... so much better that it can even double the life of an engine. TROP-ARTIC lets you start easier... saves you gasoline... can save 15% to 45% on oil consumption... because it resists becoming too thick or too thin.

Get new TROP-ARTIC All-Weather Motor Oil at stations where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

Phillips 66 FLITE-FUEL is the new gasoline—the only gasoline—to which is added the super aviation fuel component Di-isopropyl.

FLITE-FUEL gives you increased power, higher anti-knock quality and greater fuel economy. You get all the special benefits of famous controlled volatility plus the clean burning qualities resulting from the use of natural and aviation gasoline components.

FLITE-FUEL and TROP-ARTIC are perfect companion products. They go together for better engine performance.

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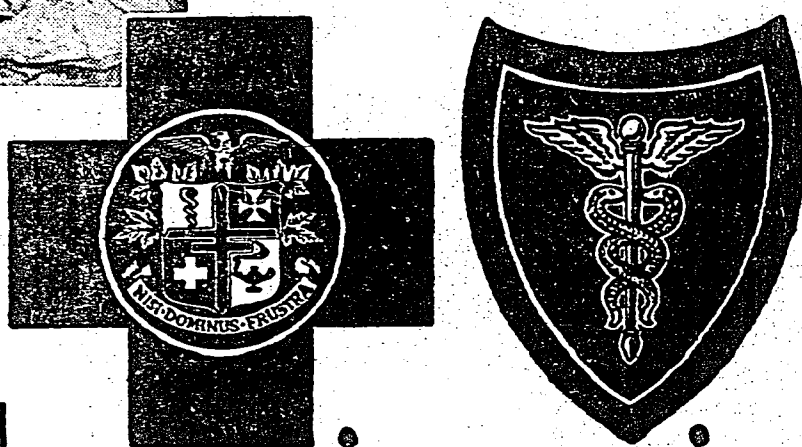
"Excellent care brought Bobby and me through safely..."

Blue Cross - Blue Shield paid almost all our hospital-doctor bills,"

says Mrs. Robert Van Dusen, 2900 Fairway Drive, St. E., Minneapolis



Illness struck repeatedly in the Van Dusen family during the past year. Mrs. Van Dusen was hospitalized three times and nine-year-old Robert, Jr. spent 70 days in the hospital. Blue Cross-Blue Shield allowed \$1,851.10 for their care. Now, Robert is back in school and Mrs. Van Dusen is fully recovered. She says, "Blue Cross and Blue Shield took care of almost every cent of our hospital and doctor bills. Honestly, without this help, it would have taken everything we have to pay the bills."



To meet unexpected hospital
and doctor bills...

You Need Both Blue Cross-Blue Shield

As often as every two seconds, someone is admitted to the hospital! For a serious illness, hospital and doctor bills can run into hundreds of dollars. To give you the protection you and your family want and need, you need both Blue Cross and Blue Shield. For full, free information on these community and doctor sponsored plans, operating without profit, mail the coupon below TODAY!

Minnesota Blue Cross and Blue Shield have never canceled a contract because of age, condition of health or amount of benefits allowed.

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Wisconsin's Legislature In 11th Week

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Legislature opened its 11th week of the 1955 session today with the longest calendar of the year before it.

Whether the Senate and Assembly would be able to dispose of these many issues—some of them very controversial—remained problematical, however.

They had before them such problems as permitting sheriffs to run for more than two consecutive terms; whether to permit taverns to remain open on election days; how much they would permit farmers to take as depreciation for new milk houses; the height limitations on buildings; whether to penalize parents for damage done to property by their children; and whether some trains should be run without full crews.

Both houses have printed calendars for each day of regular meetings. These have been Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Each calendar lists the legislation that has reached the stage for floor consideration.

Bills and resolutions go through various stages, including being up for preliminary consideration, advancement, final passage or final concurrence. The last means agreeing with the other house if it has given a particular matter final approval.

The fact that bills are on a calendar, however, does not guarantee action.

A bill always can be laid over until another date. This is done frequently if there are indications a needless scrap might develop to take up time and delay work. Or a bill can be laid over if a member makes such a request in order to study the bill more or possibly suggest a change in it.

Change Possible
Or a bill can be referred to another committee, thereby removing it from the calendar. The author of a particular piece of legislation can ask permission to have it returned to him so he can make a change in it or withdraw it and not let it come up again. Sometimes a house can get embroiled in something not even on the calendar and never reaches procedural action on bills.

The Senate's calendar for today had something like two dozen bills and confirmation of four appointments Gov. Kohler has made to state agencies.

The Assembly agenda was made up of some 30 measures.

The calendar measures cover scores of subjects, some minor, some important. But it should be reiterated that there is no definite assurance about action actually taking place. It is simply part of the procedure to lay over or delay action as members see a need.

Thus far since the session opened Jan. 12 both houses have gone along in good shape to dispose of all business on hand on the three days of meetings to clear decks for informal sessions Friday when the only activity involves introduction of new bills.

Newly-introduced measures go to committees for hearings after which committee members recommend passage or indefinite postponement in both houses.

Squirrel on Whirl Has Things Hopping

CHARLESTON, W. VA. (AP)—A squirrel on a whirl had things hopping yesterday on the West Side. Henry P. Copenhaver said within a few minutes the squirrel scratched one woman on the arm, bit a neighbor woman on the head and arm, then scampers across the street and sank his fangs in a woman's leg.

While the women hustled off to a hospital for tetanus shots, Copenhaver called police. An officer, borrowing Copenhaver's rifle, shot billy as he sat in a nearby tree.

Girl Scouts Growing, Community Chest Told

The rapid growth of the Girl Scout organization in Winona was outlined for the Community Chest board of directors during the monthly meeting Monday night at the YMCA.

Representatives of the Winona Girl Scout Council presented the second in a series of programs on "Know Your Community Chest Agencies" and Mrs. M. L. Spencer Sr., president of the Chest, announced that the next two monthly sessions would include a discussion of Community Chest campaigning and a "Know Your Welfare Agencies" program.

Also discussed at some length Monday night was the program by which the Gamehaven Area Boy Scout Foundation hopes to raise \$225,000 before July 1, for capital improvements of the foundation's camp site near Lake Pepin.

Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko was the first spokeswoman for the Girl Scouts. She pointed out that the organization has begun here 12 years ago and that in the past four years, membership (including girls and registered adult leaders) has more than doubled. At present, she noted, there are about 1,000 members including 704 girls and 296 leaders in various categories.

Some Girls Helped
Asked if she thought the organization is reaching the underprivileged girls of the city, Mrs. Kryzsko said she did. She explained that some of the girls are assisted through "campership" that pays the portion of their camping expenses they are unable to pay, adding that no information as to which girls receive the aid is divulged.

Mrs. Kryzsko said the organization seemed to be leveling off after the period of rapid growth, but in reply to a question as to whether requests for aid from the Community Chest would remain about the same, she said that the budget had not grown with the membership in the past.

Mrs. Kryzsko said that no leader is assigned to a troop before completing 16 hours of training. She said adult leaders are assigned at a ratio of one leader for each eight girls. She added that extra training is required before leaders may take girls on camping trips. The Girl Scout camp near the junction of the Trempealeau and Mississippi rivers in Wisconsin was also discussed.

Camp Facilities Reviewed
Mrs. Roger Lundberg read an extensive review of the camp facilities. She said that in the report for the period from September 1953 through September 1954, 161 girls participated in troop camping, 140 in day camping and 179 in established camping. Most of these were at the new camp site. Cities receiving Girl Scout charters are required to provide camping facilities, she explained.

She explained that the Girl Scout council leases the Trempealeau camp from the federal government, but that it cannot be rented to other groups for camping purposes.

The biggest needs at the camp,

she said, are a swimming pool (no swimming site is available there now), a larger canoe rack and two wells at overnight camping sites. She showed pictures of the facilities that were available on the land when leased last summer including a large lodge.

Mrs. John Fuller explained a financial report based upon a report submitted to the organization's annual meeting earlier this year. Largest single category was for staff and office at \$6,487.50. Financing of each of the other committee activities listed was under \$500, due to the high percentage of volunteer work.

Concerning financing of the Trempealeau camp, it was recalled that the Girl Scouts were given permission by the Chest's board of directors for a special campaign.

Mrs. Spencer said that although permission was probably not required for the Boy Scout foundation to conduct the campaign announced earlier this year, she had received no information before reading it in newspapers. She said that the board would have appreciated a discussion of the matter before the drive was announced.

James McConnon, immediate past president of the Gamehaven foundation who attended Monday's meeting, explained that the foundation is entirely separate from the Gamehaven Area Council and was established about eight years ago to administer the 200-acre Boy Scout camp on Lake Pepin near Lake City.

Need for Foundation
The council found, McConnon explained, that it could not legally own property and for this reason the foundation was set up, to own properties in trust, receive monies and receive bequests.

He explained that now the foundation is faced with the necessity of making capital improvements and has determined to raise the \$225,000 to cover a 10-year program. McConnon said that during the past, only necessary work has been done at the camp and that now the foundation must improve water supply, lavatory facilities

and has also been advised to erect a large building for food preparation and mess hall that would also serve as a recreation center during inclement weather.

The Gamehaven Area includes seven Southeastern Minnesota counties and McConnon said that the fund-raising campaign had been approved by the Chest in Rochester and Owatonna and that approval from Red Wing is expected. He said he did not believe it would interfere with donations to the Winona Community Chest's fall drive since only a select group of friends of boy scouting will be solicited. He emphasized there would be no house-to-house solicitation.

Although no official action was taken on the matter by the board Monday night, the board did approve an invitation to the budget committee to attend each of the monthly sessions and approved Mrs. Spencer's recommendation that Miss Adelaide G. Deckert, 264 1/2 E. 5th St., be named to the budget committee to succeed Ed Allen who has been named Boy Scout representative on the board.

La Crosse Meeting For Air Reservists

Winona Air Reservists and those in the surrounding area in Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin are invited to a meeting of the La Crosse Air Reserve unit Thursday night to hear a lecture on the Reserve Officers Personnel Act (ROPA).

Col. R. T. Nichols, commandant of the 2655th Air Reserve Center, Minneapolis, will talk to the reservists at 304 Federal Building (Fourth and State streets) at 7:30 p.m. The 2655th Air Reserve Center is the highest headquarters for units in this region including Flight "B" of the 9657th Sq. which is located in Winona.

Col. Nichols will explain the national act which becomes effective July 1. Basic purpose of the act is to provide a permanent system for promotion, precedence, constructive credit, distribution, retention and elimination of officers of the reserve components of the United States Air Force. ROPA will effect the status of many officers in the Air Force Reserve. Personnel assigned to the Winona and La Crosse Air Reserve Centers and nearby centers as well as those officers in the non-affiliated reserve section may attend the meeting.

AMERICAN SOCIETY

The American Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the society hall with Mrs. Edna Markwardt, Mrs. Walter Marquardt, Mrs. Charles Pflughoeft and Mrs. Manuel Snyder as hostesses.

Political Asylum Available to All, U.S. General Says

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP)—Major Gen. Leslie D. Carter today told Communist members of the Military Armistice Commission that the Allies would grant political asylum to anyone who wanted it, "even to anyone in this room."

Angered by Communist charges that the Allies had violated the demilitarized zone, the U.S. General rejected the accusations, as "utter fabrications."

'Damp' Boy Denies He Fell in River

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. Minnie Keese reported hearing screams shortly after seeing a boy on a Trinity River dam. Officers dragged for the body but found none. They did find a 12-year-old who hadn't been to school. At his home they found sopping wet clothes. Oh no, he said, he hadn't been fishing. Those clothes got wet Sunday, when there was no school.

AT TOURNAMENT

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Ettrick boys who attended the Wisconsin basketball tournament at

Madison Thursday through Saturday were Leslie Jordahl, Paul Twesme and Conde Mack. They accompanied a group of Galesville boys and their teachers, Norman Larson and Eudolph Ellis.

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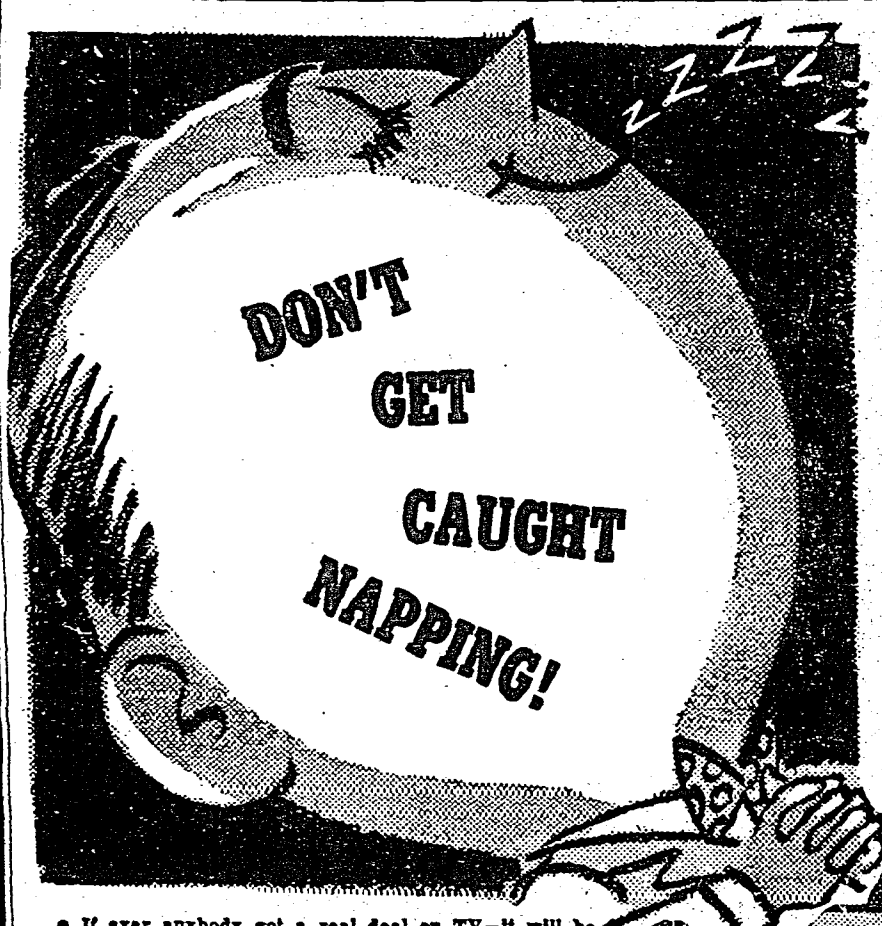
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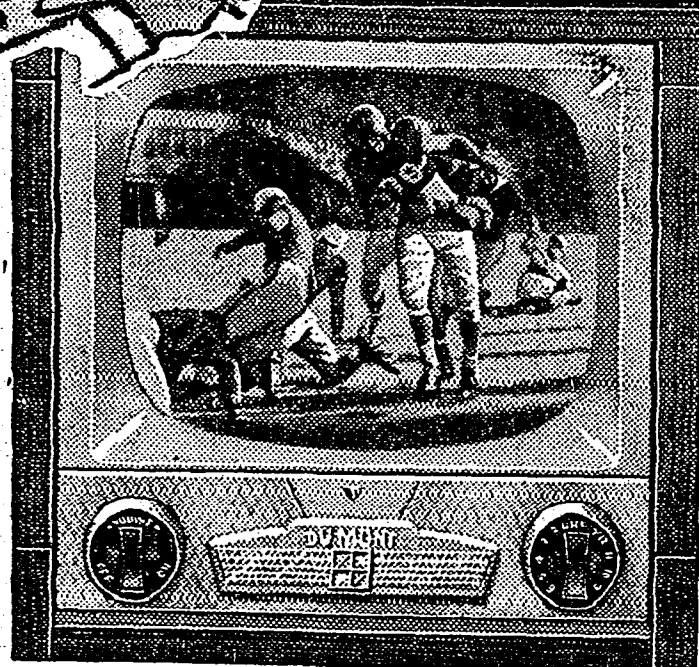
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Good quality! Stripe and
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Girls' Cotton Slips

Plisse and fine cotton. Sizes 8 to 14.
White only

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GIRLS' PANTIES

Fine tricot knit in 4 assorted
pastel colors. Sizes
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COTTON PANTIES

Double thickness. Triple crotch.
All white. Sizes
2 to 12

88¢

LADIES' ANKLETS

Better quality! Values to 49¢. White
and colors. Sizes
8½ to 10½

88¢

LADIES' BRIEFS

4 nice pastel shades. Sizes S, M and
L. All 1st quality. 4 in a
package. Now only

88¢

Fancy Heel Nylons

Red, green, blue heels in fine 51-15
nylons. Always \$1.29, now sale
priced

88¢

LADIES' ANKLETS

Values to 39¢! Assorted styles and
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All sizes

88¢

DENIM LONGIES

Youngsters' slacks, sizes 2-6. Sanfor-
ized. Nice colors. Just ideal
for summer play

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Ladies' Shoe Sale

Ballerinas, wedgies, sandals, in
white, black, red and multi-colors. All
sizes 4 to 9. Now

\$1.88

Boys' Cowboy Boots

\$3.98 and \$4.49 boots in red and
black. Sizes 9½ to 13. Limited quan-
ties. Please come early

\$2.88

Children's Oxfords

Neat brown leather uppers with long
wearing compo soles. Sizes 12½
to 3. Now

\$1.88

Boys' Spring Pants

A terrific value! Top colors. Sizes 6
to 16. Don't miss on this bargain
of bargains

\$2.88

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Long sleeve in yellow or gray. Sizes
S, M and L for boys 8 to 16.
Regular \$1.69. Reduced to

88¢

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

These new shirts are terrific. They look
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Boys' Spring Jackets

A nice assortment of boys' spring
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51-15 NYLON HOSE

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cotton. Sizes 2 to 8
and 8 to 14

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and 8 to 14. Now

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Blue Chambray Shirts

First quality. Full cut Sanforized shirts
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8 oz. blue denim. Sizes 29 to 34. Zip-
per fly. Slight imperfections. Regular
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Authentic Westerns in 11 oz. denim.
Sizes 27 to 34. Always \$2.98! Slight
imps. Now only

\$1.88

Boys' Denim Jeans

Double knee. Blue, also brown denim.
Sizes 6 to 16. Slight imps. Reg.
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\$1.08

MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

Mill imps. of 98¢ quality. Fine firm
cotton. Ribbed neck. All
sizes. S, M, L

88¢

MEN'S KNIT BRIEFS

First quality. Good knit cotton in sizes
S, M, L. Good elastic waist.
Now only

88¢

ATHLETIC SHIRTS

Men's regular undershirts. No sleeves.
Fine rib cotton. 36 to
46. Now

88¢

Boys' Gingham Shirts

Sturdy shrunk long sleeve shirts. Sizes
8 to 16. First quality. A really
terrific value. Were \$1.39

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Men's sizes S, M and L. Regular \$1.98!
Slight imps. A whale of a buy!
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Stretchee nylon anklets in a nice
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Values to 45¢! A fine assortment of
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Top values

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Rayons, cottons. Values up to 55¢.
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A super value

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All 1st quality. Good quality cotton.
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Stretchee Nylons

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sizes. First quality! White and 2 pairs
colors. Reg. 69¢ and 79¢ pair.

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Girls' Berets - Caps

Plastic caps in white and colors. For
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Slight imperfections of genuine \$3.69
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Values to \$8.95! One rack of top
values reduced for 88¢ days.
Shop early

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New Shortie Coats

Nicely lined throughout in fine
all wools. Easter colors. Reg.
\$19.95. Now only

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Economy priced in red or brown. In
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Your choice: Rubber, inlaid or vinyl
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12 feet wide. All heavy weight. Nice
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Bargain priced for 88¢ Days.
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63 x 108 SHEETS

Type 128 white sheets. Perfect quality
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This is terrific

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New Spring Cottons

For Easter and spring sewing! Sheers,
denims, organdy, embossed
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88¢

PERCALE PRINTS

80 squares! Prints and plain colors.
Also a variety of
better fabrics

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36 in. wide. Values to 49¢! 5,000 yards
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Terry Washcloths

Nice heavy double terry in a wide
assortment of colors.
Big value

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98-lb. Flour Sacks

Perfect quality. Bleached white. Big
size. Ready to rip
and hem

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DISH TOWELS

18x30 all cotton towels. Stripe trim.
Perfect quality!
Big value

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Big heavy thirsty towels! Double
terry. Actual values to 79¢.
Buy now

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Printed Flannels

Full 36 in. wide. Wide selection of
prints. Terrific values.
Now only

88¢

Dacron Marquisette

48 in. wide! A 98¢ value! White only!
Here is a miracle value!
Buy today

88¢

36-IN. CORDUROY

Plain colors in a wide range. Fine
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Now on sale! Yard

88¢

30-IN. PLAIN PLISSE

Good quality plisse in nice pastel
shades. A big value at 29¢.
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81 x 108 Color Sheets

Famous Cannon label. Pastel shades.
Also fitted doubles. A drastic price!
Shop today

\$1.88

9 x 12 Cotton Rugs

Extra heavy quality in low loop
and some piles. Nice colors.
Rubberized backs

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Wool Sample Rugs

27x18 all wool rugs. Actual values will
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low at only

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6-Ft. Print Linoleum

Heavy weight. Nice patterns by
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Your choice of
our stock

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HAS
MORE
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Satisfaction Guaranteed Since 1926.
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SOCIETY • CLUBS

Friendship Night Observed by OES Chapter at Alma

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Friendship Night was observed Friday by the local chapter of the OES. Chapter members from Winona and Trempealeau were guests. The worthy matron, Mrs. A. C. Brightman, and worthy patron, Jack Fair, of Winona, were introduced and spoke briefly.

The chapter was opened by the worthy matron, Mrs. S. C. Richtman, who read a poem on friendship. Mrs. Louise Radke, secretary, asked members to report to her if they planned to attend the inspection meeting at Galesville Wednesday or the dinner at La Crosse Saturday evening. Alma Chapter was invited to both.

It was reported that Mrs. Richard Thoman, Fountain City, was a patient at the Winona General Hospital and she was remembered with a gift. Charles Kirchner, Fountain City, who was in a Rochester hospital following surgery, was reported home the fore part of this week. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Oliver Heitman who had been ill.

Mrs. Richtman announced that at the next meeting, April 1, initiation is scheduled. A potluck lunch will be served.

Following the meeting Friday, cards were played with the Mmes. Alvin Huber, S. C. Richtman and Gary Schlossstein in charge. Winona Chapter extended an invitation to Alma Chapter to attend its installation services next month.

Lunch was served in the dining room with the tables decorated with green and white candles, napkins, shamrocks and hats symbolic of St. Patrick's Day. Committee members were the Mmes. Glenn Turton, Roscoe Keil, W. F. Kirchner, George Ulrich, Marvin Fugina, Al. Moor, Charles Prussing and John R. Meili.

Local Alumni Of Macalester College Meet

Macalester College alumni and their guests celebrated Founder's Day at a dinner and meeting at the home of V. F. Ellies, 714 W. Wabasha St., Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Lundberg and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Ellies as hosts and hostesses.

Dr. Callista Olds, religion department instructor at Macalester College, was a special guest of the group, and presented highlights of recent college activities and news concerning other instructors and alumni. Guests included Miss Leona Ebel, local Girl Scout executive, and Rolf Gerlach, German exchange student.

Other participants included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mandeh, La Crosse, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattson, Trempealeau, and Miss Charlotte Harnish, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kjos, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse B. Jettus, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lundberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ellies, Winona.

Mrs. Bell was elected chairman of the group for the next year.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES

The Benefit Association of Railway Employees will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the Red Men's Wigwam.

C&NW WOMAN'S CLUB

Cards were played at seven tables at the C&NW Rd. Woman's Club card party at the station club-rooms Thursday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. G. W. Englerth in bridge, Mrs. Louise Doebbert, Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. Arthur Fratzke in 500, Mrs. B. R. Wandersner in canasta and Mrs. George Lorenz and Mrs. Joseph Scott in schafkopf. Lunch was served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Edwin Young, Mrs. Paul Doberstein and Mrs. William Meyer.

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New Spring Styles
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MATERNITY OUTFITS
If you're expecting...
be sure to come to
Mom's Shop
160 Main St. Phone 2010

You Are Invited
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Rev. Lloyd Gillmet
Rector of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, St. Paul, Minn.
Guest Speaker at the weekly
Lenten Service
WEDNESDAY
March 23 — 7 p. m.
at
St. Paul's Episcopal Church



The Engagement Of Her Daughter, Quenne Ann, to Pvt. Ralph P. Czaplewski, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Czaplewski, 215 Franklin St., is announced by Mrs. Emerie Lukaszewski, 681 E. Mark St. No date has been chosen for the wedding. (Harold's photo)



Keep in Trim

Choosing Winner In Slimming Club Quite a Problem

By IDA JEAN KAIN

"We've heard that before," chorused the husbands when their wives talked of diet. Their skeptical response and laughter sparked the formation of a slimming club in McClure, Ohio. In just two months, this club has progressed to the point where the problem now is which "loser" should be adjudged the winner! Here's the story.

"In a recent column, you asked for reasons an individual finally starts dieting. This is how it came about for several women in this area."

"Before Christmas, during a social hour after our Grange meetings, a group of us decided we were greatly overweight. We started talking 'diet' and our husbands laughed outright. They said they had heard that story too often before. We made up our minds to show them it could be done! Due to big dinners at Christmas and every other thing that comes with the holidays, we voted to make it a New Year project. And we did! 'We have nine women in our little group, and each has a graph sheet with her accomplishments, starting with weight and measurements as of January 1. Every Wednesday we remeasure and jot down our losses. Then every second Wednesday, after our Grange meeting, we get together to 'weigh in,' get officially measured, and to talk out our problems."

"Each of us has two jars at home. In one jar, we deposit a nickel each time we forfeit a calorie counting food. At the contest end, this is our personal money to use for something special. In the other jar, we put in a nickel each time we eat cake or any other food not called for in our diet plan. The money from these jars will be collected and used for a gift for the woman who has done the best during the contest."

"Believe me, when you're in a contest of this kind, that is all the incentive you need. One girl weighed in at 172—she now weighs 152, goal 140. Another weighed 198—she now is 184, goal 150. So you see it can be done!"

"Our problem now is how to determine which reducer has really won. Some have only 8 pounds to lose, others 48. Can you tell us how to pick the winner? We hope the story of our project may help other overweights to get started. It's easy, once you have lost a few pounds."

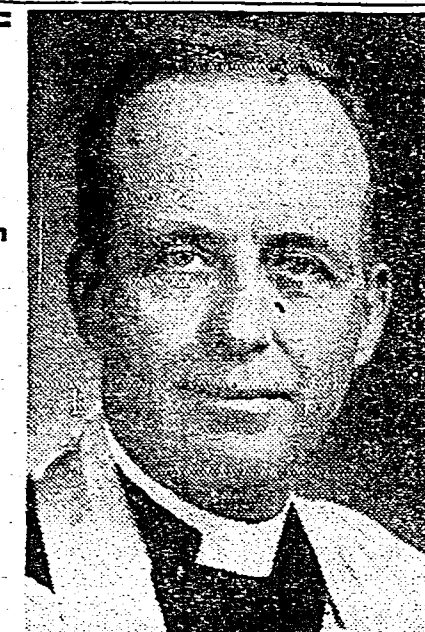
Cheers for your spirited club! Here's the dietitian's suggestion: At the end of the contest period, vote by secret ballot for the person you feel has overcome the greatest obstacles in order to reduce. Award this reducer half the money, and reserve the rest for the member who, six months from that date, has held her new weight and measurements. That's the test of success."

Actually, the real reward is the accomplishment itself. The improved health and appearance brings new confidence and makes every member of the club a winner. The husbands are winners, too!

Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet Slimming Clubs. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Winona Daily News. Post card requests cannot be answered.

VILLAGE CIRCLE
PEPIN, Minn. (Special) — The Village Circle of the Methodist Church will meet in the Annex at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, Mrs. Albert Schruft and Mrs. Edward Schruft will be the hostesses.

WCSO MEETING
WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — The WCSO of the Methodist Church will meet in the church hall Thursday at 2 p. m. The Rev. W. E. Mahle will conduct a Lenten service at this time. There will also be a white elephant sale. Donations for the sale are to be brought wrapped and priced. Mrs. Herbert Rodenisko and Mrs. Mary Poffenberger will be the hostesses.



Jefferson PTA Hears Talk on Child's Emotions

An informative discussion of the emotional development of children by Dr. E. L. Ragar highlighted the meeting of the Jefferson PTA Monday evening at Jefferson School. Dr. Ragar, chairman of the department of psychology and education at Winona State Teachers College.

"Parents are inclined to check the physical and mental progress of their children very carefully, but too often the important aspect of emotional development is overlooked — and emotions play a tremendous part in our lives," Dr. Ragar pointed out.

He cited research that has been carried on by psychologists in founding hospitals on the sources or beginnings of emotions in children and their subsequent development, showing that some emotions are innate or inborn like the basic ones of fear, anger and love, and some are learned.

He observed that children fall into different emotional types... some are placid and serene and others rather tense, and parents should observe and study the individual child and avoid comparing him with others.

Behavior habits of children that have emotional tints are the most difficult to understand, he continued, and parents should adopt more rational attitudes in order to handle them intelligently. Dr. Ragar said that it is possible to put too much emphasis on adjustment and mental hygiene, and pointed out that perfect adjustment comes only in death.

Dr. Ragar then went into a more detailed analysis of several fundamental emotions... those of fear, jealousy, anger and anxiety... citing the age at which they commonly develop and giving suggestions to parents on intelligent handling and guidance.

He described fear as a necessary emotion for survival, but showed the difference between innate fears and fears which are taught such as fear of thunderstorms and fear of the dark. He emphasized that it should not always be assumed that fears will be outgrown as they sometimes persist into adulthood.

In citing anxiety as a common childhood emotion, he pointed out that one source of anxiety in children is their success or failure at school work, and said that parents are often to blame for putting too much stress on the child to bring home a good report card.

In a summing up of his discussion, Dr. Ragar pointed to the ultimate goal toward which all parents are working... "a happy childhood for our children," and stated that anything that parents do to that end serves to make the world a better place in which to live.

A short business meeting preceded Dr. Ragar's talk, with Mrs. S. J. Kryzsko, president, presiding. Members voted a donation to the Policeman's Ball fund, and ideas for a fund-raising project to be put on April were presented by Mrs. William J. Hachemeyer of the ways and means committee. The attendance prize went to Miss Eileen Nelson's room. Following the meeting and program, refreshments were served by mothers of fifth and sixth grade students. An attractive Easter theme was carried out.

Morris Bergsrud, Wife Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bergsrud were honored on their silver wedding anniversary by their children at an open house Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bergsrud's sister, Mrs. Arnold Amsten, 463 Dakota St.

Fifty guests from Minneapolis, Winona, Homer, Spring Grove, St. Croix Falls and Galesville, Wis., presented the Bergsuds with gifts and cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mathias (Dorothy Bergsrud) and Annabelle Bergsrud, Minneapolis, and Robert and Gilbert Bergsrud, Winona were hosts and hostesses at the open house.

Mr. Bergsrud has been an employee of the Bay State Milling Co., the past 13 years.

CLASS PLAY
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — The junior class of Waterville Union Free High School here presented Friday night its class play, "Busy As a Beaver." In charge of the play was Mrs. Byron Dale, English teacher.

SADDLE CLUB
SPRING GROVE, Minn. — The Circle A Saddle Club at its meeting Friday evening in the Spring Grove Town Hall discussed the club's rules, trail rides, horse show plans, monthly meetings and plans for a saddle club band. Lunch and a comedy act by Linus Ernster were furnished by the Caledonia unit. An auction sale was followed by musical entertainment.

FAREWELL PARTY
ARKANSAW, Wis. (Special) — The Rev. Carroll Anderson and family were honored at a farewell party Friday evening at the Ella Free Church. The Ella Church and the Pepin Hill Free Church were co-sponsors of the event. The family will move to La Crosse this week.

Miss Gwendolyn Pearson was toastmistress. The program included a vocal solo by Mrs. Arthur Gabrielson, vocal duet by Mrs. Russell Lundberg and daughter Betty, vocal trio by Mrs. Marlin Sundvall and Karen and Virginia Carlson, saxophone solo by Dallas Wallin and readings by Miss Betty Lundberg and Deverna Girard. Mrs. Alice Stein spoke for the Ladies Aid groups and Russell Lundberg and Victor Pearson brought greetings from the Pepin, Effa and Ella churches, respectively. The Rev. Arthur Bergmann, Henning Gustafson and Subka spoke briefly. Refreshments were served.



Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wise, Rollingstone, Minn., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Elaine Joan, above, to Ronald J. Galewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Romuald Galewski, 630 E. Sarnia St. He is serving in the U.S. Naval Air Force, and stationed at Moffett Field, Calif. The wedding will take place at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Rollingstone, April 16 at 9:30 a. m. (Harold's photo)

WSH Concert Band to Appear In Program

The Winona Senior High School concert band, under the direction of Robert W. Andrus, will present its annual spring concert in the auditorium of Winona Senior High School Thursday, starting at 8 p. m.

There is no charge for the concert and it is open to the general public, although complimentary tickets are being distributed by band members to their parents and friends.

The band will present eight numbers on the program. During intermission time, a clarinet quartet and a brass sextet will perform. Charles Koeth, accompanied by Solveig Lokensgard, will play a cornet solo.

The program to be presented will be given for the student body Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the high school.

Family Reunion To Be in East

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Steig left Sunday for New York City where their children from all corners of the United States will gather in a family reunion. The Steigs went to West Allis first to remain overnight with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Pierce, and flew from there to New York. They expected to arrive at La Guardia Field about the same time as their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Mattson, Spokane, Wash.; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stehr, Dallas, Texas; and their son, M. H. Steig, and wife, Bartlesville, Okla.

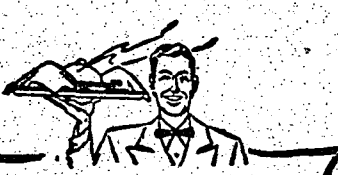
The Steig family will have their reunion with two other daughters residing in the east, Mrs. W. G. Coe and family, Westfield, N.J., and Mrs. Harry Wintsch and family, New Haven, Conn.

The Steigs who last year celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with all their children and grandchildren coming here for the event, expect to be gone about three weeks on the current trip.

CHURCH DINNER
ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — A public ban and roast beef dinner will be served by St. Matthew's Lutheran Church here Sunday, with serving beginning at 11:30 a. m.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — The engagement of Miss Joanne Cierzan, St. Paul, to Merlin DuWayne Johnson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cierzan. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Emma Johnson, Pepin. A June wedding is being planned.

WCSO TEA
HOMER, Minn. (Special) — The third study lesson of the Lenten series will be presented by the Rev. Clare Karsten for the Homer WCSO at the home of Mrs. James Dukek with Mrs. Maxwell Carpenter as co-hostess, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Robert McNally, Wotoka, entertained the group at her home March 16. At that meeting the Rev. Mr. Karsten spoke on the Parables, and discussed the second part of the book, "The Master Callest For Thee" by Lady Rosel.



PRIVATE DINING

- Banquets
- Business Luncheon Clubs
- Weddings

Arrange for them at the Hotel Winona where cuisine, service and sensible prices assure a successful affair.

HOTEL Winona
Phone 2801

Parent-Child Relationship Topic for PTA

Elected to office at the meeting of the Central Elementary School PTA at the school Monday evening were Dr. Louis Wilson, president; James Walz, vice president; Mrs. Carl Heise, secretary and Miss Ann Stephens, treasurer. Miss Elsie Sartell announced the slate of officers. The sum of \$150 was voted to the American Field Service. Mrs. Frank Allen Jr. reported on progress of arrangements for the PTA Merry Mixer to be held at the school April 18. A potluck supper is planned for May.

Speaker of the evening was Edward Power, director of the Family Center here, who talked on "The Years Six to 12." He stressed that children in this age group need a good relationship with their own parents if they are to have a right relationship with others outside their home. Children, he pointed out, pattern themselves after people they admire, particularly their parents.

Often, he observed, children who have a difficult time getting along in school and outside their homes, have a difficult time getting along with their parents. Parents, he noted, symbolize all men and women of the outside world to young children. These children bring a mistrust to outsiders if that has been their relationship with their parents.

He advised that a wise method for the parent to use to get close to his child is to join in some activity with the child. Many times a child of this age is excluded from joining with the parent in some activity and still in later years, the parent expects a close relationship.

Mr. Power listed several trends about which parents have become upset including the gang spirit, hostility, aggressiveness and undesirable language, and pointed out that these are all indicative of this age and if parents remain calm, these traits usually disappear providing the relationship between the child and parent is right.

He concluded that one of the best ways to understand the child of this age is for the parent to take a good look at himself.

Miss Cartell's third grade and Miss Verlie Sather's second grade tied for the attendance prize. The school student council sponsored a candy sale preceding the meeting, the proceeds to go to the pediatric ward at the Winona General Hospital in charge of the sale were James Poljack, fourth grade; Ned Fredricks, fifth grade; and Judy Anderson, Judy Roth and David Will, sixth grade.

RETURN HOME

WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. James Sletten and daughter Sharon and son Rickie who had visited her father, Nelson Johnson, and brother, Harold, returned to her home at Bagley, Minn., Sunday. She also visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ervina Halverson, and family, Goodview.

HONORED AT SHOWER

PICKWICK, Minn. (Special) — Miss Aris Gross, daughter of Mrs. Merle Gross, Winona, former Pickwick resident, was honored at a pre-wedding shower Friday evening in the social rooms of the Pickwick Baptist Church by members of the congregation and friends. She was the recipient of many gifts and lunch was served. The Misses Janice and Linda Holtzworth and Mrs. Wayne Corey sponsored the shower. Pvt. Edward Ellinghuysen, fiancé of Miss Gross, is stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellinghuysen, Stockton, Minn. Following graduation from high school, Miss Gross trained for practical nursing at the Winona General Hospital where she is now employed.

Physical Education Work Presented For Lincoln PTA

Tumbling, stunts, rhythms and games were demonstrated by pupils in all grades of Lincoln School under the direction of Victor Gislason at the meeting of the school PTA at the school Monday evening. About 235 attended. Emphasis in the program was on the physical development of the students.

Plans were made for the Lincoln Fun Frolic to be held April 22 at the school.

The PTA voted to sponsor a scout troop at the school. Miss Doris Skow's first grade demonstrated tumbling, Mrs. John Skow's third grade, tumbling, and Leland Johnson's fifth grade, tumbling and stunts. The kindergarten taught by Mrs. Rita Knowlton presented rhythms as did Miss Jeanne Reince's second grade and Mrs. Victor Gilbertsen's fourth grade.

Games were demonstrated by pupils of Miss Reince, Mrs. Firth, Mr. Johnson and Miss Marian Wheeler's sixth grade.

ON TRIPS
ELGIN, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shiek returned home Wednesday from California where they visited friends and relatives for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. James Plummer left Thursday for Oklahoma on a visit.

TO NEBRASKA
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hill left Sunday for Lincoln, Neb., where they will spend several weeks at the home of their son Robert.

FROM SOUTH DAKOTA
WEAVER, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. James Seck and children, Phillip, S. D., came Tuesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry White, and family and other relatives.

WED AT CALEDONIA
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Jack E. Carpenter, Bellflower, Calif., and Linda Louise Teasdale, Sparta, Wis., were married Friday at the courthouse by Judge of Probate Elmer Anderson.

VISITING PARENTS
WYKOFF, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Roy Rehfeld, Freeport, Ill., came Friday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, and assist in caring for her father who is ill. Her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schroeder, Rochester, brought her from Rochester.

BAPTISM DINNER
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burmester entertained at a dinner Sunday in observance of the baptism of their infant son, Donald Edwin, baptized by the Rev. Karl Gurgel at St. John's, Lund, Minn. Church. Spouses were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canney, Milwaukee, Wis., and Edwin Bencke and Gerald Backman, Caledonia.

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Permanent
for your new
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Grulkowski Beauty Shop
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VEL* MAKES DISHES SHINE WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"Vel soaks dishes clean... SAVES YOU ALL THE HARD WORK!"

says Mrs. Eleanor Ormrod, mother of 2.

Don't Wash — JUST SOAK
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

Don't Wipe — JUST RINSE
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hand scrubbing is needed!

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Prove it yourself — this "HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why.
Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.

Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating presence of irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn!"

Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washsub chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn!"

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

The Daily Record:

At Winona General Hospital

MONDAY Admissions
Mrs. Morris Miller, 127 E. King St.
Lawrence Boland, Winona, Rt. 2
Miss Harriet King, 1105 W. Howard St.
Miss Elna Rydman, 1224 W. 4th St.
Loretta Wise, 340 Pelzer St.
Gerhart Gilgosh, 514 Mankato Ave.
Lawrence Rolbiecki, 3955 W. 4th St., Goodview.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haedtk, Lewiston, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynn, 1740 W. Wabasha St., a son.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Dover, a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert A. Beyersted, 179 W. 4th St., a daughter.

Discharges
Louis Langdon, 303 W. Howard St.
Mrs. Estelle Levenson, 255 E. Sanborn St.
Marlene Landers, 378 E. Wabasha St.
Mrs. Russell Gilbertson and baby, Arcadia, Wis.
Mrs. Leland Ferden and baby, Utica.

OTHER BIRTHS

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forsythe, a son, March 20 at the Whitehall Community Hospital.
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Wold, Mabel, Minn., a son March 18.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runnigen, Peterson, Minn., a daughter March 17.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westerhaus, a son March 17.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voight, a daughter March 18.
All births at the Caledonia Community Hospital.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. (Special)—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hengel, a daughter at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, March 21.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Speltz, a son, March 21, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LeRoy R. Beyer and Patricia A. Cisewski, both of Lewiston, Minn.; William D. Carlson, Minneapolis, and Helen A. Zilliox, 1707 Gilmore Ave.

Municipal Court

Derrall Brown, 20, Teton, Idaho, forfeited a \$15 deposit on a speeding charge. He was arrested by police at 2:32 p.m. Monday for driving 42 miles an hour on Sarnia street from Franklin street west to Main street.

Parking deposits of \$1 were forfeited by Mrs. Alice Ruehmann, Mrs. Clayton Wagon and H. Choate & Co., for meter violations; Kenneth Haase and Richard Schaffer, for overtime parking; Richard Schaffer, for improper parking; Arthur Hill, for parking on the wrong side of the street; and Sylvester Lilla, for parking in a no-parking zone.

FIRE CALL

Firemen were called at 8:27 a.m. today when a furnace became overheated at Sallets Dept. Store, 63 W. 3rd St.

A run was made at 12:34 p.m. Monday to 1530 W. Wabasha St. to put out a fire in a car owned by Joe Dettinger who lives at that address.

Weather

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low	Prec.
Duluth	23	6	..
Intl. Falls	17	-16	..
Mpls.-St. Paul	23	7	.01
Abilene	36	24	..
Chicago	55	23	..
Denver	30	27	..
Des Moines	34	13	..
Kansas City	32	13	.40
Los Angeles	68	49	..
Miami	77	74	..
New Orleans	81	40	.01
New York	45	37	.92
Phoenix	61	36	..
Seattle	48	39	.29
Washington	48	45	.77
Winnipeg	15	0	..

DAILY RIVER BULLETIN

Flood Stage 24-hr.	Stage Today	Chg.
Red Wing	14	4.5
Lake City	8.0	..
Reads Landing	12	4.5
Dam 4, T.W.	5.0	..
Dam 5, T.W.	3.3	..
Dam 5-A, T.W.	4.3	..
WINONA	13	5.6
Dam 6, Pool	7.8	..
Dam 6, T.W.	5.4	..
Dakota	7.7	..
Dam 7, Pool	9.2	..
Dam 7, T.W.	4.2	..
La Crosse	6.2	..
Tributary Streams		
Chippewa at Durand	4.1	-1.1
Zumbrota at Theilman	6.3	-2.2
Trempealeau at Dodge	1.1	-1.1
Black at Neillsville	5.2	-3.3
La Crosse at W. Salem	1.8	..
Root at Houston	6.3	-1.1
Root at Hokah	40.8	+1.1

RIVER FORECAST
(From Hastings to Guttenberg)
The Mississippi will fall during

Winona Deaths

1st Lt. Robert Workman
Funeral services for 1st Lt. Robert Workman, 112 E. Howard St., were conducted at 2 p.m. today at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the Rev. George Goodred officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery. Pallbearers were Henry Yackel, Alan Helgemoe, Stanley Grupa, Virgil Fellowski, John Koscielski and Joseph Barankiewicz. Military services were conducted by Neville-Lien Post 1287, VFW, with Floyd Kulas and Patrick Maloney as buglers. In the color detail were Alfred Berndt, Calvin McCrea, Victor Ronnenberg and Earl Bonow and in the firing detail, Carl Hargheiser, Rufus Rozek, Willard Haedtk, August Cieminski, Charles Zenk, John Angewitz, Jacob Wicka, William Wooden, Milton Knutson, C. Lewis Wood, John Pozanc Jr., Robert Nelson and Clifford Kanz.

Mrs. Theofila Cisewski
Mrs. Theofila Cisewski, 85, 510 E. 3rd St., died at 9:40 a.m. today at her home after an illness of a year. She was born in Winona April 20, 1869, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Society, the Rosary Society and the Third Order of St. Francis of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

Survivors are four sons, Ladd, at home; Dan, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Cyril, Chicago, and Lawrence, Rochester, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Helen) Speed, at home, and Mrs. Frank (Florence) Orlovski, Chicago; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rev. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Preliminary services will be at the Borzyskowski Mortuary at 8:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday after 3 p.m. Rosary will be said by the societies Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. by Msgr. Grulkowski.

Ben Martin
Ben Martin, 60, 908 E. Wabasha St., conductor on the Green Bay & Western Rd., died at 10 p.m. Monday at the Winona General Hospital. Death was due to a stroke. He had been in poor health since July. Martin was born Feb. 13, 1895, at Merrillan, Wis., and had lived here for 25 years. He was a member of the VFW and the BRT.

He started work for the Green Bay & Western at Merrillan Sept. 6, 1916, as a brakeman, and was promoted to conductor in May 1928. He spent his entire period of service with the railroad on runs between Wisconsin Rapids and Winona.

Survivors are his wife; one son, Raymond, Winona; two grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Jackson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. William Taylor, Delmar, Calif.; and Mrs. Arnold Engdahl, Los Angeles, Calif.; and four brothers, Orlando, St. Paul; William and Clayton, Los Angeles, and James, Huntington Park, Calif.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Borzyskowski Mortuary, Dr. L. E. Brynestad of Central Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

New Postmaster At La Crescent

LA CRESCENT, Minn. (Special)—Irvin Yeiter will replace Mrs. Hazel Wolfe, who announced her retirement recently, as La Crescent postmaster April 1, it was learned today.

Yeiter, who is currently employed in La Crosse, has been endorsed by the Houston County Republican Committee and was recommended by Rep. August Andresen, a local source said. Mrs. Wolfe will step down the last of this month from the job she has held since 1931.

5 Winona County Men Leave April 11

Five Winona County men, all volunteers for induction, will leave for duty with the armed forces April 11, according to an announcement today by the Winona County Selective Service office.

The men will assemble at the office in the Post Office building at 7:30 a.m.

Two other volunteers will take pre-induction physical examinations April 18.

the next 36 hours with falls averaging 2 to 5 of a foot.
MINNESOTA, Wisconsin—Temperatures will average 5-10 degrees below normal; normal maximum ranges from the upper 30s in the extreme north to low 50s extreme south; normal minimum is near 20 in extreme north to near 30 in the extreme south; not so cold in western portions Tuesday night; turning colder Wednesday and Thursday and continued cold thereafter; precipitation will average from 0.20 to 0.40 inch occurring as occasional snow Wednesday and in northeast portion Thursday; snow will begin again by Saturday.

TUESDAY
MARCH 22, 1953

Two-State Deaths

Asa B. Conger
PEPIN, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services were held March 8 at Wichita, Kan., for Asa B. Conger, 83, a former Pepin resident. Conger was born here Nov. 29, 1871, and was a graduate of the local high school. He farmed near Taunton, Minn., and was later employed at an aircraft plant in Wichita until retiring a few years ago.
Surviving are his wife; a son; two daughters and a brother.

Wilfred Stein
STOCKHOLM, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Saby Lund Lutheran Church for Wilfred Stein, 59, who died March 13. The Rev. A. J. Bjorkmann officiated.
Stein was born on Feb. 18, 1896, in Pepin Township and spent most of his life in the Lund area.
He is survived by his wife, Ruby; two sons, Clinton, Minneapolis and Gerald, at home and two sisters, Mrs. Emil Julian, Lund and Mrs. John Peterson, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Agnes Connolly
ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:30 a.m. for Mrs. Agnes Connolly, 83, a former Ettrick resident who died Friday at Hot Springs, S. D.

The Rev. Charles D. Brady will officiate during the services at St. Bridget's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Ettrick Catholic Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at the Connolly home Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

Born in Ettrick Aug. 20, 1871, Mrs. Connolly was the former Miss Agnes Beirne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beirne. She was married to Martin Connolly in 1897. He died in 1913.

Mrs. Connolly moved to South Dakota about two years ago with a daughter, Mrs. Arvilla Dettinger.

Mrs. Dettinger survives as do a grandson, Max Dettinger, on duty with the Navy at San Diego, Calif., and two great-grandsons.

Matthew McCormick
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Funeral services were held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. John's Catholic Church for Matthew McCormick, 83, who died at a La Crosse hospital at 8:15 a.m. Saturday.
He was born March 4, 1872 near Rushford, the son of Michael and Mary McCormick. He married Rose McDonald Sept. 6, 1911 at Brownsville. They always made their home on farms in the Caledonia area.

He is survived by his wife; four sons, Leo and Mike, Caledonia; Joseph, La Crosse and James in the U.S. Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.; three daughters, Sister M. Rose Mattheu, Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Leo (Helen) Flynn, St. Paul and Mrs. William (Margaret) Jahn, Caledonia; and 11 grandchildren.

He was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The Rev. Thomas Duane officiated at the services. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. The Rosary was said Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Blaschke Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Bechold
ROCK FALLS, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Mary Bechold, 83, lifelong resident of Rock Falls, died at the Mondovi Lutheran Home Sunday.
Mrs. Bechold was born in 1871 at Rock Falls, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stelter. Her husband died in 1951.
Survivors are brothers William, Eau Claire and Albert, Rock Falls and nine nieces and nephews.
Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rock Falls. The Rosary will be said at the Goodrich Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. today.

Lee G. Asplin
DRESBACH, Minn.—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Lee G. Asplin, 70, who died Sunday after a three-week illness.

A native of Clear Lake, Iowa, he was born June 28, 1884, and went to La Crosse in 1903 where he was employed by a bank for 20 years. He then became treasurer of an oil firm and held this position until his retirement in 1948. His wife, the former Miss Jessie Rae Viets, West Salem, Wis., died June 11, 1948.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Jessie Wheeler Asplin, Oranboro, Minn., and a brother, Bert Asplin, Kellogg.

Committee Given Figures on New School Aid Formula

ST. PAUL (AP)—Figures were given to the Senate Education Committee today showing that school districts which received a total of five million dollars in equalization aid in 1953-54 would receive only about one million dollars under a proposed new formula.

The new formula, included in a bill sponsored by Sens. John Zwach, Walnut Grove, and Stanley Holmquist, Grove City, is based on uniform property valuations established by the equalization aid review committee.

Equalization aid has been distributed on the basis of property values, with most aid going to poorer school districts. The review committee made a statewide study to determine whether equalization aids were being distributed equitably. It found they were not, because of wide variations in assessment practices.

The new formula would start with \$200 as the average annual cost of educating a pupil. From this would be subtracted the basic aid, now \$80 per pupil, plus the amount that would be raised by a 35 mill tax levy on property valued at 100 per cent of market value. The difference would be the amount of equalization aid payment.

Figures given to the committee by T. J. Berning, assistant commissioner of education, showed that one district which received \$63,000 in equalization aid in 1953-54 would be entitled to only \$7,700 under the new formula. Another district, which received \$211,000, would be entitled to none because its property had been so much under valued previously.

'Traitor of Yalta' Written on Statue

LONDON (AP)—"Traitor of Yalta" was scrawled in red paint across the base of a statue of President Roosevelt in London's Grosvenor Square early today.

The defacement was believed the work of an Englishman angered by the disclosure in the Yalta conference papers released in Washington last week that Roosevelt suggested handing over Hong Kong to China.

The towering bronze statue was unveiled by Mrs. Roosevelt March 12, 1948.

Ministry of Works officials sent out men to scrub off the paint.

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Use our Convenient LAY-A-WAY PLAN

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A lovely Easter bonnet of fine Swiss pettiperl braid. Trimmed with a like-real rose. In pink, navy, white or avocado.

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Smart looking combination pill box with lacquered quill. In navy, white or avocado green combinations. Made of fine Swiss braid.

\$5.98

Choose from hundreds of new bonnets in all materials.

\$1.98 - \$2.98 - \$3.98

EASTER COATS and TOPPERS

We're proud of the finest collection of coats and toppers we have ever shown. The quality is wonderful, the styles the very newest, the prices are lower than you would imagine.

Shown here is a virgin wool snow cap by Wyendotte, delightful to wear and tailored to perfection. Sizes 8 to 18 in blue, pink, coral, nude, ice. Small pearl buttons, deepstitched yoke all the way round. Turned back cuffs. Outstanding at only

\$19.95

A three-quarter length topper made of fine granite waffle cloth in light gray with darker contrast on Tuxedo and cuffs. With large rhinestone pin on the front. Sizes 10 to 20 and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.



\$24.95

Easter Coats for Little Girls

In Rayon, Gabardine, Florentine, Faille and Washable Nylon



Coat & Bonnet Set

Rayon and acetate. Red, navy, aqua. Sizes 2 to 4.

\$5.98

Girls' Coats

Rayon gabardine with bag. Red, navy. Sizes 3 to 6x.

\$8.50

Florentine faille in Dior blue or ice. Sizes 3 to 6x.

\$8.50

Nylon Coats

Lovely, washable nylon. Blue or pink. Sizes 3 to 6x.

\$12.98

HIGHLY STYLED SKIRTS—Especially for Easter. Smartly fashioned in spring's most glamorous colors. Carefully tailored and priced to please. You will find your favorite style here.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

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THIS SALE HELD OVER FOR THIS WEEK

51-Gauge 15-Denier

69c pr.

3 pr. . . . \$2.00

60-Gauge 15-Denier

79c pr.

3 pr. . . . \$2.39

Famous S-T-R-E-T-C-H Nylons

\$1.44 pr.

Fits all sizes.

DR. C. R. KOLLOFSKI

DR. MAX L. DeBOLT

Optometrists

9 a.m. through 5 p.m. Saturday 9-12 noon Third & Main Sts. Phone 6850 - 3631

Parents Asked To Consent to Polio Vaccine

Parents of some 1,000 Winona first and second graders this week are receiving consent forms for the Salk polio vaccine, according to the city department of health.

If the mass testing is undertaken on the basis of a report expected about April 1, no child will be given the vaccine without the written consent of the parents.

The vaccine itself will be furnished without charge by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but Winona County doctors will charge a total of \$3-\$4 for each of three doses — for administering it. There will be an interval of one week between the first and second dose and four weeks between the second and third. The vaccine will be administered during school hours.

Whether the program actually is undertaken depends on a statistical study, now being completed, of the results of the test vaccine given in some parts of the country last year. There have been advance reports that the Salk vaccine was successful in preventing polio, but the program among the first and second graders will not be undertaken unless the study verifies its effectiveness and it is licensed by the National Institutes of Health.

Distribution of the consent forms in Winona public and parochial schools this week is in preparation for the program should it be authorized, the department of health said. The forms must be returned now because the amount of vaccine needed must be determined now to permit time for completion of the series of doses before the end of the school year.

The doses probably would be given in May.

The department of health said that it is expected that the vaccine will be available sometime in May or June in doctors' offices for anyone who wishes it.

Consolidation Plat Planned At Preston

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — A consolidation plat, which will probably contain 10 or 11 rural districts of this area, will be ready for presentation to the state department of education by April 1, according to Supt. Harry Froemming.

Action of the rural districts, some of which are closed school units, is expected to follow a discussion of consolidation procedures here Monday night under the guidance of W. E. Hanson, department consultant on school district surveys and reorganization. They will seek annexation by the Preston district, Froemming said.

Originally, 14 rural districts of this area discussed the consolidation move, but votes to test opinion show at least three districts with definite opposition at the present time. Frank Gartner is chairman of the rural group seeking merger. When a plat is drawn it will be submitted to the state department by Miss Anna Seem, Fillmore County superintendent of schools.

Enrollment at the Preston School is now 420, Froemming stated, with overcrowding in the grade unit. If more districts decide to close schools and send grade students here, it will be impossible to handle them, he continued.

About 50 persons from the rural community attended the meeting last night in the school.

The Credit Bureau Inc. held a testimonial dinner Monday night at Wally's, Fountain City, Wis., honoring Secretary-Manager Ray E. Gorsuch who was recently elected 9th District president of the Associated Credit Bureaus of America. Gorsuch is also president of the Minnesota division of the national organization.

About 23 attended including the manager and office force of the bureau's Arcadia (Wis.) office.

First reports of an American Cancer Society study of some 187,000 men between 50 and 70 years old showed the death rate among regular cigarette smokers was 52 per cent above the rate for men who never smoked.

He said that no more than 4 or 5 tons may be carried on one axle — depending on the posted limit — and that weights will be measured on each tandem.

The sheriff said that his patrol of all posted roads in the county will continue.

The arrest was made by Weinmann at 2:15 p.m. Monday.

Sheriff Fort said that he has learned that in some cases "dummy" tandems are being added to vehicles in an effort to evade the load limits.

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Trempealeau County Teachers Hold Meeting

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Three speakers were featured during the Trempealeau County Teachers Association meeting at Whitehall High School Monday.

Walker Thoresen, Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, discussed "Why Children Do Not Respect Us," Frank V. Powell of the Bureau for Handicapped Children, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, spoke on "Slow Learners" and Dr. Eugene H. Klempf, president of the Wisconsin State College at River Falls, told of "My Friend Jim."

Thoresen said that there is truth in the accusation that children today do not respect their teachers and elders nor will they assume responsibility as the children of several generations ago.

The speaker blamed this on the changing culture; lack of teachers' respect for their own profession; a feeling of insecurity, indolence, inconsistent discipline; lack of cooperation between the teacher and pupil and among the teachers themselves and failure to learn of the child's home problems.

The child will respect the strict disciplinarian most, he said, and recommended the teachers to do as much for the children as they can when they are in their grades or classes without wasting time on blaming the children's homes or their previous teachers for their lack.

Powell reviewed what the state is doing for "Slow Learners" in the present day as compared to ancient peoples who let their handicapped children out to perish in the wilderness or at sea.

Mrs. Fern Laster, county nurse, explained to the group the anticipated polio immunization program. She was introduced by Miss Tillie Sylvest, county superintendent.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the Music Mothers Club.

Thoresen and Powell spoke at the forenoon session. Music in the forenoon was furnished by Central High School music department. Eleva Strum, a boys' quartet composed of Darrell Gilbertson, Mickey Berg, Dennis Indigier and David Sather sang "My Evaline," "Home on the Range" and "Coney Island Baby." A clarinet trio, Elizabeth Jacobson, Jeanette Skogstad and Kay Myers, played "Three Blind Mice."

Trempealeau High School furnished the afternoon music. Dolores Deutsch played a mellophone trios of this area, will be ready for presentation to the state department of education by April 1, according to Supt. Harry Froemming.

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Independence Considers New Sewage Plant

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — A sewage disposal plant, recommended by state authorities for Independence, is being considered by the city council.

Davy Engineering Co., La Crosse, has been retained to plan the project and specifications were presented at the last council meeting March 10. Cost of the system is estimated at \$74,000, according to Philip Roskos, city clerk. The Imhoff type plant is most feasible for this community, Davy engineers figure. This is a two chamber system much on the order of septic tank disposal units.

It is doubtful, Roskos said today, whether work will start this year. Though the state asked for action on the project by the end of 1955, it is in the planning stage and this should be sufficient, officials feel. The plant will be placed in the southeast corner of Independence where the city owns some property.

At the present time, sewage is emptied into the Trempealeau River and Elk Creek. Members of the council are Maynard Ruffus Warner, Melvin Samulski, George V. Bautoch, Roman Slaby, Mike Skroch, Roy Lyga, John Maule, Clarence Klyck and Earl Hutchins.

Powell reviewed what the state is doing for "Slow Learners" in the present day as compared to ancient peoples who let their handicapped children out to perish in the wilderness or at sea.

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BOARD OPPOSES

(Continued from Page 3.)

in the appearance of the room during the past few days, that there was better order in the room, that student dismissal procedure was better, that some provisions had been made for dealing with individual student differences in ability and that a better classroom climate was observed.

"At last Monday's hearing," Dr. Heise interjected, "one of the teachers at Jefferson said that students coming into his class from Stuh's room were better prepared than were students under Stuh's predecessor."

"He said it and I won't deny it," Mitchell replied.

Powell then asked of what caliber Stuh's predecessor was and Jensen declared that "he was asked to resign. His work was entirely satisfactory. You couldn't make a comparison of him with a good teacher."

When the matter of classroom discipline mentioned at the hearing was alluded to Lindquist inquired, "How much does discipline figure in this thing?"

Mitchell answered, "I'd say that I think that a good teacher does not have them."

Lindquist then asked how serious the discipline problem was in Stuh's room and the principals replied, "In the one and three quarters years that he's been there he's sent more children to the office than all of the other teachers put together."

At this time Stuh, who was seated in the audience began to address the board, "Can I say . . ."

Not permitted to speak, Syverson reminded the group that Stuh would not be permitted to speak at the meeting and that John Pendleton, president of the Winona Public School Teachers Association, told the board, "The teachers association is not taking sides in this but we wish to see the procedure carried on because this is of vital interest to us as teachers. If more evidence is presented at this hearing . . ."

Syverson interrupted with the remark, "This is not a hearing. That was held last week."

Pendleton asked whether it was a continuation of the hearing and Syverson answered that it was not. It was in effect a report of the committee on personnel to which the matter had been referred a week ago.

If the committee sees fit to call in additional people, might not the person whom the hearing was called for be permitted to present evidence that might be new? Pendleton asked.

"That's a good question," Syverson replied.

At the meeting last week there had been conflicting statements on scores of English tests given students in Stuh's classes compared with those in classes in other junior high schools in the city and Hartington, N.Y., after having spent ten days with their daughter, Mrs. Theodore Klassen, and family.

At the outset Stephens declared that he "would hate to see these tests brought in as a measure of the teacher's ability. I'm interested in presenting a testing program for its basic purpose, the evaluation of a child's work, but not as a measure of a teacher's ability."

After Stephens had outlined the results of the testing program, Powell said, "You say then, that the test results could not be used as a measure of a teacher's performance?"

"I imagine you could draw conclusions," Stephens replied. "How valid these conclusions would be is another question."

Another teacher commented, "I think that there's a grave danger in evaluating a teacher on the basis of tests. If you do the testing is going to be done for the test and not for the children."

Lindquist said that on the basis of Stephens' statements he felt that Jensen and Mitchell should withdraw the tests from their report in substantiation of the recommendation that Stuh should be discharged.

Jensen answered, "I think we feel the same way but it was a matter of time before we would have all the facts. If I would think we should present them. They are low so we thought, in the same manner, that they should be presented."

"It seems to me," Powell said, "that the statement on the tests was made in substantiation. I did not mean that the tests were the sole conclusion but they are clearly consistent with the conclusions of the administration and while they may be coincidental they are consistent."

Richman said that he thought in looking at the test results, that Jefferson ranked as high as any of the other junior high schools on the tests, on the average.

Wants Parents Heard, Hartner said that he thought sufficient information had been presented and moved for termination of the contract, a motion that was seconded by Powell.

Czarnowski held, however, "I came here thinking that the purpose of this meeting was to let the parents be heard."

At Syverson's invitation for any parent to address the board one parent stated that his daughter had experienced some difficulty in a subject in Stuh's class and that the teacher had devoted two noon hours to giving her additional instruction.

"I certainly want to speak in his behalf," the parent said, "because he did more for her than was required of him as a teacher."

Jensen said that this was commendable but that he had never heard of a teacher who was not willing to help a student when he was asked.

A mother of Jefferson students said that she had been pleased with her child's treatment in Stuh's class and was looking forward to another child entering the class.

A Jefferson teacher said that in observing Stuh and other instructors

Township Officers Ask Legislators to Support Proposals

Winona County's three state legislators returned to the capitol this week, bearing a request from the Township Officers Association that they give favorable support to a series of proposals approved by the county group.

The townships' policies were aired during a Saturday legislative session at the Red Men's Wigwam, attended by Sen. J. R. Keller and Reps. John D. McGill and Donald McLeod. About 100 attended.

L. A. Campbell, association president, said today that one of the major items of discussion at the session, centered about the proposed construction of highway improvements between Winona and La Crosse.

A delegation of La Crescent and Dakota residents were present, he said, urging the legislators to "do something about the death trap on Highways 61 and 14 south of Winona."

Campbell said, "the township officers are dead against a bill now before the legislature that will, as Keller put it, control the milk from the cow back to our mouths."

Current bills favored by the association include one which proposes to increase membership on the state livestock sanitary board from 5 to 7, and a second which would give rent from state-owned land in Whitewater Township back to the township, instead of to the county as is now the case.

The latter piece of legislation is supported by Keller, said Campbell.

Bills opposed by the township officers include:

• Increase of legal truck length limits to 50 feet.

• A proposal that would do away with the township relief system and install its place a mandatory county relief system. (Present law says that the county board can and may allow the townships to operate their own relief system — township officers don't want that changed.)

• Any and all proposals which would allow increased school consolidation.

Campbell said that Dave Morrissey, Winona Township supervisor, suggested that in the case of highway accidents, the persons involved should call the state highway patrolman in the area, rather than the county sheriff, adding that the highway patrolman's book should be given to the telephone book.

This system, added Campbell, would make for quicker arrival of authorities at an accident scene.

METHODIST ACTIVITIES, ARKANSAW, Minn. (Special) — The Methodist Women's Society will hold a food sale and serve a noon lunch at the IOOF Hall Saturday.

The society's study class met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laura Curtiss. The junior choir practice will be Wednesday after.

The Union Lenten service Thursday will be conducted in the Arkansas Methodist Church at 8 p. m. by Rev. James Savides of Mondovi.

WEISHORN AT MEETING, After missing three meetings because of illness, Ald.-at-Large Gordon L. Weishorn attended Monday night's meeting of the City Council.

tors at the school she felt that "he is definitely the equal of others."

Another teacher said that as far as discipline problems were concerned she believed that in every group such problems developed and that each person had a different way of treating them.

Jensen remarked that he believed that in the past three years discipline at the school had improved.

Referring to the visitors at the meeting, Czarnowski declared, "All of these people came up here for one specific reason: To learn more about this matter. They've all heard the motion for termination and I'd like to ask that in this group here everyone who is in favor of terminating Stuh's contract say so now."

No voice was heard from the audience and Czarnowski resumed his seat with the remark, "That's all I wanted to know."

Immediately before the roll call was taken on the motion Lindquist said, "The issue has been drawn as to whether we should accept the view of Mitchell and Jensen or Stuh. I think this is a situation where we have an inadequately documented case. Maybe Stuh is not qualified but we have here only opinions from Mitchell and Jensen. If the board is to act only as a rubber stamp for their opinions we're not giving him (Stuh) the right of a hearing."

Cash of Opinion, After the roll call was taken and the motion for termination was defeated, Syverson relinquished his post as chairman briefly so that he could address the board.

"This has been decided with a clash of opinion on this case," Syverson commented. "My personal view is that the people of the Jefferson District will take this decision with the greatest forboding. The case has been very simple from the beginning; just one member has been under consideration. Those who opposed the recommendation for termination have expressed a lack of confidence in the administration."

The board president's statement drew an immediate objection from several board members who said that their opposition to termination of Stuh's contract reflected no lack of confidence in the superintendent of the administration.

"I still hold the superintendent in the highest regard," Dr. Heise said, "and I have the greatest confidence in his judgment."

Unemployment Turns Down After 5 Months

"We've reached our peak in unemployment compensation and applications for work," said Stanley S. Hammer, manager of the Winona office of the Minnesota State Employment Service, today.

Figures released by Hammer revealed that unemployment in Winona County — after five consecutive months of sharp increases — has finally begun to descend.

This report — covering the period from Feb. 15 to March 15 — shows that 94 persons have gone back to work during the past 30 days.

The unemployment total now stands at 560 here. The figure, already fading away from the 654 high-water mark set in February, is expected to drop even more during the coming months, said Hammer.

"There's been a general return to work," he said, "with the lion's share of the returnees being in the manufacturing category — retailing aren't re-hiring yet."

Houston County totals remained the same, while a slight decrease was recorded in Wabasha County claims.

Winona County's March figure is also less than the 644 who were unemployed a year ago, and I think the total is going to drop even faster this year than in 1954," added Hammer.

Houston County claims, however, are up over those of a year ago. Hammer said the reason may be found in a Highway 66 road project south of Caledonia. "The contracting firm doing the job brought in highway and building construction men from outside Houston County," said Hammer.

The report in detail:

	Mar. 1955	Feb. 1955	Mar. 1954
WINONA COUNTY			
UCV	560	654	640
UCV	33	38	45
Amt. paid in Feb.	\$43,048.		
Total paid in 1955	78,529.		
HOUSTON COUNTY			
UCV	123	123	109
UCV	18	15	13
Amt. paid in Feb.	\$10,193.		
Total paid in 1955	20,786.		
WABASHA COUNTY			
UCV	41	44	56
UCV	8	8	9
Amt. paid in Feb.	\$2,939.		
Total paid in 1955	4,228.		

*Veterans' claims.

COUNCIL WILL (Continued from Page 3.)

Engineer Cribbs said that adjacent property owners had requested the improvement.

City Attorney Harold Streeter reported that no definite date has been set with the Milwaukee Road for opening of Steuben street to vehicular traffic but he is trying to arrange an April date.

The monthly car allowance of Donald O'Dea, deputy assessor, was raised from \$15 to \$30, effective March 1.

Aldermen voted — with Ald. Elings dissenting — to buy an abstract for Arthur Jackman, one of three purchasers of property of the former playground and housing site at East Mark and Kansas streets. It will cost about \$50, according to Attorney Streeter. Two weeks ago the aldermen decided to give L. J. Casper, another purchaser, the only abstract in existence.

Jackman, among other things, told the Council last night that he was the first to ask for the abstract and that he had paid the highest prices, and that, therefore, he feels he is entitled to the abstract.

Aldermen, believing that perhaps they had made an error in giving the abstract to Casper, decided to secure another from the local abstract firm for Jackman.

House-Senate Fight on State School Aid Seen

By ADOLPH JOHNSON

ST. PAUL (U)—A new tug-of-war between the Senate and the House was in prospect today after House approval of a bill aimed at providing more ready money for education.

Fourteen conservatives joined 62 liberals when the House approved the bill, 76-50, Monday after three hours of debate ranging over the theory of trust funds and dedicated funds and including school aids and economy in government.

The bill calls for submission at the 1956 general election of a constitutional amendment to make receipts from the iron ore occupation tax available for current spending for public schools and the University of Minnesota.

Half this tax now goes into the general revenue fund, 40 per cent to the permanent school fund and 10 per cent to the permanent university fund. The latter two trust funds are invested and the interest is used for school aids and for support of the University of Minnesota.

Under the proposed amendment, half the receipts would continue to go to the general revenue fund, 40 per cent would go directly for school aids and 10 per cent for support of the university.

Pending in Senate, after approval by the Tax Committee, is a bill for a constitutional amendment to put all the occupation tax yield into the general revenue fund. Its sponsor, Sen. B. G. Novak, St. Paul, declared during committee consideration, "it would be ridiculous to undedicate this fund and then immediately rededicate it."

If his view prevails and the Senate passes his bill, reconciling the Senate and House bills would pose a difficult problem.

Rep. Fred C. Aurora, majority leader and chief author of the House bill, said approval by the Legislature and adoption of the amendment by the people would mean about 75 million dollars a year more for education.

He said the trust funds now total some 238 million dollars and that these funds would continue to grow substantially from royalties on taconite operations. The majority leader said unless the amendment is adopted, other taxes, including income taxes, would have to be increased to maintain high standards of education.

Rep. John Hartle, Owatonna, former speaker and now minority leader, declared it would be unwise to create a new dedicated fund.

Appeal for Economy
"If there ever was a time when the Legislature should curtail expenditures," he said, "renewing his previous appeals for economy, 'I say this is the time.'"

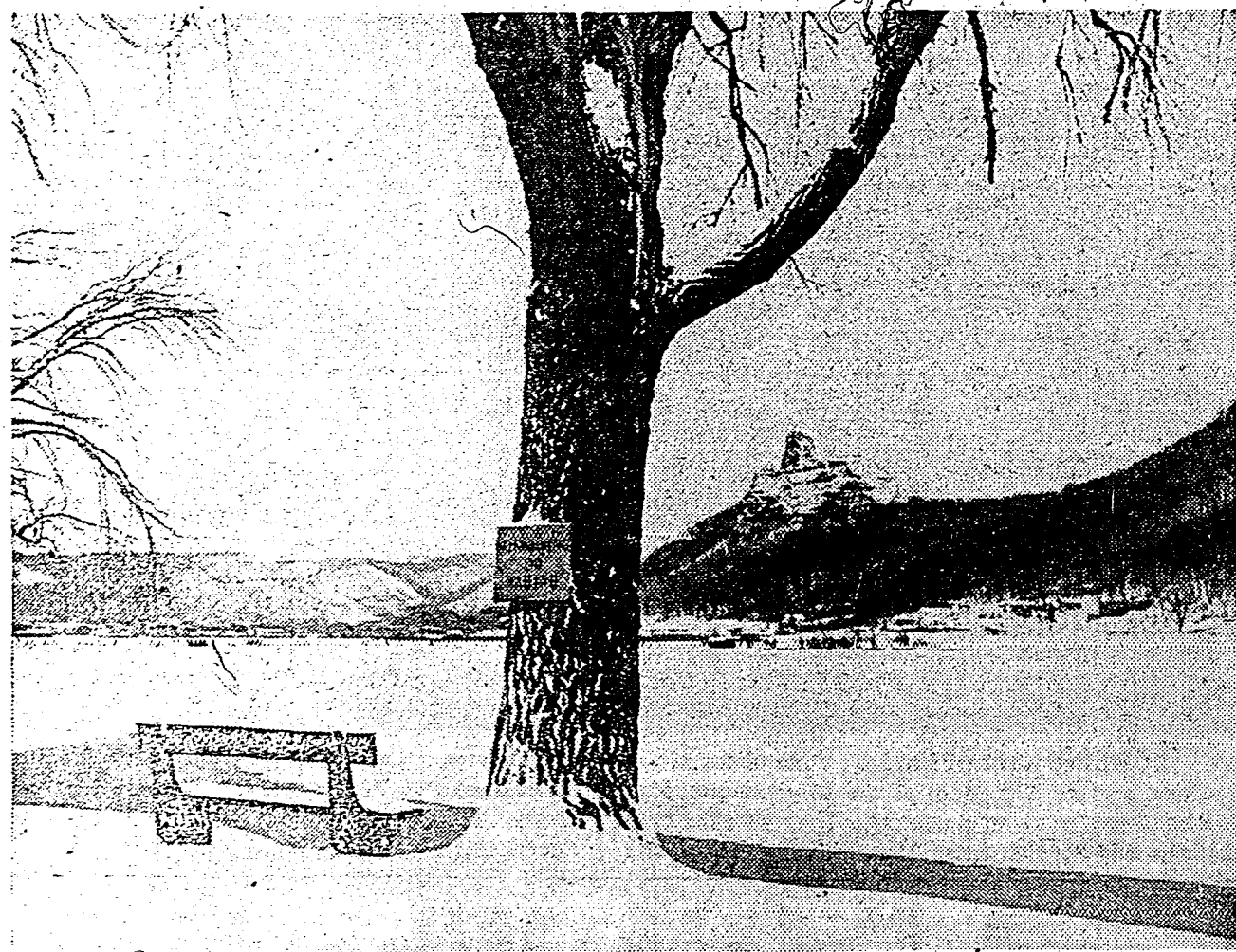
"We've been doing it at home, there's no reason why we shouldn't do it in the state," he said.

Hitting at the "constant pressure for increased school aids," he said he believed a careful study would show some school districts are getting more aid than they need. Rep. Carl Iverson, Ashby, who spoke against the bill, though he voted for it, said the trust funds should be preserved. Rep. Aubrey Dirlam, Redwood Falls, accusing liberals of trying to solve the school problem with " gimmicks," said, "Let's quit stealing from future generations."

Rep. Alf Bergerud, Edina, suggested that increasing local taxes might be a sensible alternative to higher state aids.

The Senate Finance Committee provided new evidence of its con-

VOICE of the OUTDOORS



Spring Snow

Robert Eggleston, Daily News staffer, caught the mood of the spring storm Monday in the above picture of a section of Lake Park, with snow-decked Sugar Loaf in the distance across the white surface of Lake Winona. The temperature had not climbed sufficiently to loosen the heavy wet snow from the tree trunk. It has the atmosphere of a white Christmas. The fading bluffs, partly concealed by the morning haze, look like snow-crowned mountains in the distance.

Birds that Bob saw in the park did not welcome the snow. They preferred green lawns. There was probably nothing quite as sad as the robin that just arrived from the south. He probably went by the calendar, which proclaimed Monday the first day of spring.

Birds in our neighborhood really enjoyed the newly stocked feeder Monday. They seemed to come from blocks around to get their breakfast. Unquestionably other bird feeders in the city had similar experiences. We doubt, however, if any of the callers were new arrivals from the south. They have not, it seems, learned how to find these man-maintained restaurants.

Probably the saddest bird of all when a big snow comes this late is the prairie horned lark who, records show, nests in

this area in mid-March when conditions are as they have been for the past few weeks. Personally we have not this season observed any of these little hardy birds about Winona. Normally there are some on Prairie Island and on the sandy areas east of the city, as well as perhaps on the prairie areas surrounding the city.

The horned lark arrives in February and the male goes into its fascinating mating flight. It is difficult to see it, then all of a sudden it drops toward earth like a dead weight. One fears it is going to dash itself to death of the ground, but in the last wink of an eye it sets its wings and glides to a graceful landing almost on the spot from which it rose.

Selects Open Areas

The late Dr. Thomas S. Roberts, in his book "Birds of Minnesota," answers the question of what becomes of the horned lark's nest when a snow comes in mid-March. He found several nests on an area of sand, just a hole molded out by the mother bird and filled with a few twigs. The bird does not nest where there is any protection. It selects the safety of an open area. Few other creatures that might rob their hard-to-find nest are about at this time of year. The col-

oring of the mother bird which harmonizes with the surroundings provides natural protection.

Once the first egg is laid, the mother bird takes care to keep it warm, doing her best to keep it from freezing. However, if it cracks from frost, she rolls it out of the nest and keeps on supplying new eggs.

When a big snow storm, like the one Monday, comes, she simply gives up the task, flies away and waits for the snow to go, according to Dr. Roberts, and starts all over again, hopeful that she will be able to raise her brood and get them on wings before the big migration of enemy birds hits the sand prairie area.

Other birds arriving early don't go into nesting so soon. They generally wait out the weather and put off raising a new family until the frost line has moved farther north. The eagles and some of the harder hawks are exceptions, authorities tell us.

Anyway during this cool snap, while the snow remains on the ground, it is a good time to do a little feeding. A little grain scattered on a cleared bit of ground will be found by most of these early birds. Insect eating birds usually are able to secure food off trees.

Greek Army May Be Facing Further Cut

By L. S. CHAKALES

SALONIKA, Greece (U)—Last year the Greek army was reduced 25 per cent for economy reasons. Western military experts opposed the cut, but yielded when shown that Greece's limited economy was being strained to maintain a level of approximately 140,000 men.

The army is now at 105,000, and there are indications a further cut may be on the way.

Greece has a large, trained reserve potential—upwards of 500,000 men, according to the best estimates available. Military training is compulsory and a man may be called to active service until he is 50. This pool of manpower is backed by huge stores of equipment provided by the United States.

Maj. Gen. George B. Barth, chief of the U.S. military mission, argues that Greece must preserve her forces at the present level because experience in the Korean War has shown that new units created after the beginning of operations cannot meet the enemy successfully until after several months training. Barth was a division commander in Korea.

CAR TIPS

By Al Speltz

(Editor's note: This is another in the series of articles to be published every Tuesday as a service to readers of The Winona Daily News who are interested in automotive maintenance. The author is a certified engine mechanic and contributor to technical magazines.)

RESISTOR SPARK PLUGS
In the preceding article, I discussed the use of resistors and resistor spark plugs as emergency treatment for an engine which gives conventional spark plugs. Their use, I repeat, should be limited to emergencies. Like aspirin, they minimize the symptoms of what may be serious trouble. Thus, a resistor plug may continue to fire even if the piston is cracked, one or several piston rings are broken or stuck in the grooves, the head or block is cracked, or the head gasket is leaking. They may conceal long enough a malfunction serious enough to cause a structural failure.

Let's consider the use of resistor plugs in engines now using them as original equipment. As claimed by the manufacturers, these plugs do reduce radio interference, they do have much greater resistance to fouling, and they do have a much longer service life.

The claim that resistor spark plugs have a much longer service life needs to be qualified. It is true that they continue to fire in an engine longer than do conventional ones. In fact, I've never removed from an engine a resistor plug which had failed completely. I have, however, found some which had been used in an engine which developed three times that pressure at cranking speed, the engine did not "jerk" noticeably. The owner complained only of poor gasoline mileage and a loss of power. Just why the engine ran, or even started, I can't explain satisfactorily.

For several years, one manufacturer (we'll call "A") has supplied all of the resistor spark plugs used only in automobile "B." Recently, plug manufacturer "C," who has for years supplied all of the conventional plugs for automobile "D," added the resistor type to its line. What seems significant is that "D" recommends this type only for automobile "B."

Like manufacturer "D," I hesitate to recommend the use of resistor plugs except in engines which use them as original equipment. Even in these engines, I regularly replace the resistors with conventional spark plugs, which are less expensive and, what is more important, less likely to tempt the owner to "stretch his luck."

'Mutiny' Over Menu Breaks Out on Ship
BOSTON (U)—A ship's cook was jailed and a crewman was hospitalized today as a result of what police said was a furious shipboard battle over the merits of eight straight days of frankfurters and beans.

The cook, James F. Copeland, 29, of New York, was charged with assault with intent to murder. John Chatman, also 29, suffered a knife wound on his body. He was reported in fair condition at a hospital.

Police Sgt. John Ward said the men got involved in battle aboard the American Export Line's SS Exchequer when Chatman went to the galley to complain that he was tired of eating frankfurters and beans every day for eight days.

NURSE CAPPED
Miss Bevel Kuhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kuhlman, 3266 8th St., Goodview, was "capped" during ceremonies March 6 at the St. Francis Hospital school of nursing at La Crosse. She is a 1954 graduate of the Winona Senior High School.



John Cullen Murphy, left, creator of "Big Ben Bolt," makes quick sketches as he gets first-hand information on the inside of the fight game from a man who knows—former world's heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney. "Big Ben Bolt" appears daily in The Daily News.

FAIRLY SPOKEN

By MARGARET LATROBE

They say that men are more inclined to hypochondria than women. Shouldn't they have said men are a little more inclined to both extremes of health than the ladies?

It seems to me that men are either awfully well or awfully ill. There doesn't appear to be any middle ground. You never hear a man say he has a "slight headache." His head, if aching at all, is "splitting wide open" and you are hovering around with aspirin, fizz water and ice packs. And in fine fettle, a man doesn't relax with a weekend of cultural pursuit—reading or sewing or listening to records. He's out hoisting boulders from the front lawn, hustling over 36 holes of golf, skipping through some fast sets of tennis or pushing the car down the street to start the motor.

Dr. C. Ward Crampton, a New York specialist in geriatrics (a branch of medicine which gets interested in you when silver threads outnumber the gold), is disturbed about man's inhumanity to himself. He maintains that men should quit trying to prove that they are only boys, that they can still stand on their heads as well as fathers, that they can still take 25-mile hikes as well as young Marines in boot camp, and all those masculine feats of bravado.

They try to prove to the world and themselves that they are big strong men—when really they needn't bother. We'll take their word for it, and in doing so we'll have them around a good while longer. There isn't anything sissy, fellows, in having yearly checkups with the doctor. Just baring your chest for his stethoscope isn't going to give you heart trouble. Just saying "Ah" won't make your tonsils grow back. Just easing up on strenuous exercise isn't going to make an old man of you.

But just mention making a will to a man and he thinks the undertaker is hiding in the shrubbery. Just mention a checkup with the doctor, and he is sure he's been exposed to smallpox and you just don't want to say so. Just mention vitamin pills as a sensible routine and his feelings are injured. "What are you trying to do? Make an invalid out of me?"

But ask him how the party was last night—and man! Bring out the tomato juice and bromides. He may be physically fit, but he's also fit to be tied with that headache. "Why don't you do something, dear? I'm dying!"

Strawberry Institute Set for Alma Center

ALMA CENTER, Wis. (Special)—Jackson County has again been selected for the annual Wisconsin strawberry institute, and Alma Center, "capitol of the strawberry lands" has been chosen for the meeting place. The institute will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall next Tuesday, starting at 10 a.m. A. J. Chacka, county agent, is the chairman of the program.

Strawberry growers will hear four specialists discuss weed and insect control; acreage and varieties grown in the state; and results of experiments with a virus-free strawberry plant.

Dr. L. G. Holm of the department of horticulture, has done extensive research on chemical and weed control, and will present his findings on the use of various chemicals, and the application and effect on both berries and weeds. Varieties most popular in the state; new ideas on harvesting; and the status of the strawberry research program will be given by G. C. Klingbeil, extension specialist. Dr. F. A. Gilbert, Sturgeon Bay, will present the topic on virus-free plants. Dr. D. A. Dever will discuss insect pests and control.

Jackson County is one of the largest strawberry producing counties of the state. Thousands of cases of the fruit are shipped from here annually. The crop got its start here almost 60 years ago when a few farmers planted the first berries, which is now one of the biggest cash crops for growers of the entire region.

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Saturday, March 26 . . . Curt Peterson Band

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Big Ben Bolt Will Try Being Sports Reporter

Big Ben Bolt, "heavyweight champion of the world," is going to be pounding a typewriter instead of a punching bag for a spell.

The hero of the John Cullen Murphy strip, which appears daily in The Daily News needed a job after his eye was badly cut in his last fight. The doctor warned that immediate return to the ring could cause serious and possibly permanent injury.

So, cartoonist Murphy, as the result of talks with another great heavyweight champ, is going to put Ben in the newspaper business for awhile. Gene Tunney, who retired undefeated in 1928, told Murphy his immediate post-championship desire was to be a newspaperman himself. Despite the fact that he's now chairman of the board of the Denman Tire & Rubber Co., Tunney is still wistful about missing out on the thrills of the city room.

The chats with the ex-champ were of particular value to Murphy in gaining an insight into the psychological reaction of a fighting man who is unable to ply his trade for one reason or another. On March 28, Tunney himself will appear in the strip to discourse on this aspect of the fight game.

Ben will break in as a green cub on the sports desk of a metropolitan paper. His first assignments will be covering small club fights. In his search for realism, Murphy made many background sketches at the New York Daily Mirror.

Extension Council Meets at Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special)—The extension home council met at the Verne Herman home in Plainview Wednesday afternoon and Miss Marlene Mattila, 4-H agent and Miss Caroline Fredrickson, district home agent supervisor, attended and assisted in planning activities for the 1955-56 extension year.

This group of homemakers is headed by Mrs. Will Wandrey, president and Mrs. Arthur Olin, secretary. All housewives and homemakers are invited to be part of the extension home program. Their program for next year will consist of good grooming, short cuts in cooking, outdoor cooking and something on insurance and house plants.

Japan exported 75,986 bales of raw silk in 1954, more than half of it to the United States.

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Meeting to Discuss Safe Shipping to Be Held Here March 29

In promotion of the 19th "National Perfect Shipping Campaign" to make shipments safe for transportation and transportation safe for shipments, the Northwest Shippers Advisory Board's freight loss and damage prevention committee will hold a joint meeting with the Transportation Club of Winona at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 29.

A. F. Bowman, chairman of the Winona car efficiency committee and traffic manager of the J. R. Watkins Co., will be the presiding officer.

R. W. Johnson, special representative, freight loss and damage prevention section, of the Association of American Railroads, Chicago, will be the principal speaker. A color-sound film titled "Pay Day" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Industrial shipping and packing employees as well as railroad yard, warehouse and station employees are urged to attend.

The purpose of this "Perfect Shipping Campaign" which is joined in by shippers, receivers and carriers of freight is to reduce loss and damage of freight through the promotion of better shipping and handling practices.

Badger Farm Bureau Committees to Meet

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Wisconsin Farm Bureau commodity committees are holding sessions in Madison through March 29, it has been announced at the Trempealeau County headquarters in Ettrick.

The livestock committee met Monday with Kenneth Kopp, Town of Gale, and Edward Sendelbach, Cochrane, present. Dairy committee members, including William Micek, Arcadia, and Harrison Storaandt, West Salem, will attend a meeting Friday. Local members of the poultry committee which met March 18, are Angus Anderson, Arcadia, and Alvin Relyea, Taylor.

The four commodity committees include dairy, livestock, fruit and vegetable, and poultry. Purpose of the committees is to study problems and make recommendations to the state Farm Bureau executive board.

President 'Uninformed,' Democrat Butler Says

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U)—Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler told a party rally last night: "It's frightening to not have Pres. Eisenhower know what's going on around him."

He said presidential aides erred when the announced Pres. Eisenhower hadn't authorized release of the Yalta papers, or ever read them.

You can use leftover liquids drained from cooked, canned or frozen fruits in gelatin dishes.

Rushford High Musicians Plan Public Concert

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special)—Musicians of Rushford High School are to make public appearances here tonight and Wednesday prior to district competition in April.

The band, under the direction of Joseph Dille, will play a concert at 8 p.m. today in the school auditorium. Refreshments will be served later by the band mothers. Wednesday, vocal soloists and ensembles will sing at 8:30 p.m., Miss Ruth Gruenber director.

Dille has stated that the district contest overture will be part of tonight's program together with "Begin the Beguine," Cole Porter; "Can Can," Offenbach and "Bugler's Holiday" featuring a trumpet trio. The public is invited without charge to both concerts.

Forensic Winners Named at Blair

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Twenty-three league forensic winners were named here Wednesday in a sub-district meeting of Blair, Whitehall, Independence, Arcadia and Osseo schools.

They will represent this area in the district contest April 2 at La Crosse. Judging the competition here were Miss Grace Walsh and Earl Kjer, Eau Claire State College.

Divisional winners here were: Serious declamation—Jo Kostner, Arcadia; Donna Ball, Whitehall; Margaret Syverson, Osseo and Marlene Nestingen, Blair. Humorous declamation—August Kline and Nancy Bill, Arcadia, Gale Torason, Blair, Dorothy Birkeland and Mary Ellen Oppgaard, Whitehall. Extemporaneous reading—Christine Johnson, Blair; Bovaire Brown, Independence; Irene Butek, Osseo, and Grayle Hammer and Marlene Garson, Whitehall. Non-original oratory—Clarence Walders, Osseo. Extemporaneous speaking—Tony Frey, Whitehall and Karen Olson, Osseo. Original oratory—Mary Lou Amundson, Blair, Irene Myers, and Joan Hanson, Osseo and Waltraut Vohs, Whitehall. Four-minute speeches—Barbara Hagensen, Osseo, and Thomas Dockendorf, Arcadia.

Whitehall Patrol Wins Rescue Test

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—The beaver patrol of the Whitehall Boy Scout troop won the district ice rescue contest at Camp DeCora near Hunter's Bridge recently. Scouts from eight villages and cities participated. Fred Hegge, Fred Jacobson, David Warner, Paul Birkeland, Cyrus Getts, Kenneth Nelson and James Brennom are members of the patrol that won an "A" rating in the contest.

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2,000 Marines Practice War With A-Bomb

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U)—Two thousand Marines practiced war today with a live atom bomb—the sixth nuclear device of the 1955 test series.

The blast was set off atop a 500-foot tower at 5:05 a.m. (7:05 a.m. CST) and was described as junior grade.

The Atomic Energy Commission, shortly after the explosion lighted the desert sky and shook Las Vegas, announced that Marine maneuvers proceeded as scheduled.

Observers at the control point, about 10 miles from the blast site, said they saw pieces of the melting tower fall back from the stem of the cloud as it rose. On the ground, all that was left of the tower were concrete anchors and stumps.

Often the towers are melted, or vaporized. But during the 1953 series part of a 300-foot tower was left standing.

Plans called for the Leathernecks to take shelter from the explosion in trenches several thousand yards away and then to move cautiously toward the blast area at Yucca Flat.

Of 115 aircraft taking part in the maneuvers, 28 were Marine helicopters and 22 Marine jet fighters.

Originally the AEC had scheduled a major nuclear blast for today. If this plan had been carried out the military maneuvers would not have been conducted. But after weather conferences, it was decided to go ahead with the smaller shot.

Monday the Leathernecks moved into bivouac areas 11 miles distant. The plan called for some of them to remain at this distance. Others in trenches 3,500 yards from the detonation tower were to move into loading zones after the explosion and board helicopters for an airborne attack on simulated objectives in the blast area.

Watching today's test were Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps observers.

Today's shot was seen as far away as Los Angeles, San Francisco and Phoenix, Ariz. In Yucca Flat, 75 miles from the blast site, it was seen as a quick, white flash with a dim, orange glow that lingered for a second or two. The cloud rose fast and high and quickly started breaking up.

The shock wave also was felt at St. George, Utah, Caliente, Nev., and Bishop, Calif.

The AEC said the atomic cloud started moving east southeast and was expected to pass north of Las Vegas. There was possibility, the AEC said, that U.S. Highway 91 between Las Vegas and Salt Lake City might be blocked temporarily if the cloud passes over it.

Observers in Las Vegas area said the blast today was not as large as the big test of March 8 that was seen in 11 Western states. However, these observers said it was larger than a shot referred to as the "baby A-bomb."

Although presumably of the medium class today's atomic explosion was seen as far away as the San Francisco area.

In Las Vegas the rumble and shake of the detonation was felt approximately seven minutes after the sky was lighted up by the explosion. In this gambling city the shock was described as resembling a minor earthquake. The pressure wave approached Las Vegas with a low distinct rumble.

In some sections of Las Vegas residents reported the shock was quite strong and rattled doors. Police said there had been no reports of any damage.

Photographers on Angel's Peak, 55 miles from the point of explosion, said they felt two distinct shocks and observed a brilliant fireball that lasted for four or five seconds.

Soon after the detonation the atomic cloud rose to possibly 25,000 feet and started to break up as it drifted in an easterly direction. At first, as the cloud rose, an ice cap could be seen atop it.

State Gasoline Tax Collections Up 7%

ST. PAUL (U)—Gasoline tax collections for the first two months of this year were up more than 7 per cent more than the corresponding period of 1954. G. Howard Spaeth, state tax commissioner, reported today.

The total collections were \$7,151,209 as compared with \$6,679,423 a year ago. After refunds for non-highway use of gasoline of \$1,869,451, the net collections for the first two months of 1955 totaled \$5,281,757. This is an increase of more than 9 per cent over the same period last year because of a difference in refunds.

Gasoline and special fuels tax collections in February, which are based on January gallonage receipts, were up 6 1/2 per cent over February 1954, to \$3,436,863. The February 1954 figure was \$3,255,539.

CANCER PROGRAM

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—A cancer control program will be presented March 31 at 8 p.m. at the Strum grade school. Two films, "Man Alive" and "The Warning Shadow," will be presented by Mrs. Arthur Runnestrand, educational chairman for the Trempealeau County unit of the American Cancer Society. The program is under the auspices of the PTA and is open to the public.



UNCALLED FOR BLIND ADS—

A-1, 4, 7, 8-25, 32, 37, 69, 76, 94, 95, 96.

Card of Thanks

LAABS—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy, beautiful floral and spiritual offerings received from our many friends, neighbors and relatives in our bereavement, the loss of our beloved husband and father. We especially thank the Rev. A. W. Sauer for his comforting words, the school children who sang, those who contributed the service of their cars, and the pallbearers.

—Mrs. Mary Laabs and family

KURTH—We wish to thank all the friends, neighbors and relatives who gave us flowers, gifts and plants and those who were so kind and helped us in so many ways to celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary.

—Mr. & Mrs. William J. Kurth Sr.

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BLACK COIN PURSE—containing three keys. Reward. Telephone 3715.

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TRY THE "HUNSMAN ROOM"—The ideal spot for your next luncheon or dinner. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. We welcome clubs, weddings, dinners, funeral parties, etc. Write to: THE STEAK SHOP

Personals 7
ANYONE HAS A DRINKING PROBLEM? We have a plan of behavior, and manners rub off, after drinking a little alcohol? Our aim, helping each other. Alcoholics Anonymous Pioneer Group, Box 112, or telephone 3142, Winona, Minn.

Gamehaven Scout Officers Re-elected

ROCHESTER, Minn. — All officers of the Gamehaven Area Boy Scout council were re-elected during the group's annual meeting here Sunday. Robert W. Hurler, Rochester, is president. About 60 scouts from Olmsted, Fillmore, Dodge, Goodhue, Winona, Steele and Wabasha counties attended.

Among those re-elected were: W. B. McPherson, St. Charles and Dr. B. A. Flesche, Lake City, as vice presidents; Carroll Syverson, Winona, was re-elected commissioner.

Named to 3-year terms on the executive board were: A. M. J. J. then, Lanesboro; Kenneth McQueen and the Rev. D. D. Tierney, Winona; Judge Arnold Hatfield; Bruce Andrus, Owatonna, and Dr. Gerald Needham, U. W. Tervo, Charles Hill and D. T. Palmer, all of Rochester.

Syverson is one of six representatives named on the national council. Winona and area residents elected as members at large of the council and associate members of the executive board are: Leo LaFrance, James Keller, J. R. McCann, Steve Sadowski, E. J. Sievers, Harvey Jensen and Lester Peterson, all of Winona; Al Cremer, Hargony, E. H. White and Odell Lee, Mable; Ted Zabel and Bruce Oxtun, Plainville; Cleve Gruler, Chatfield and Noble Robinson, St. Charles.

Reporters were presented by Judge Hatfield, Wabasha, on organization and extension; McPherson on advancement; Syverson and other leaders.

Pres. Hurler received a gavel made by Scout Darrel Page, St. Charles, from a black walnut tree destroyed in the 1953 tornado at Whitewater State Park.

1 Out of 7 Families Support Aged Relative

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—One middle class family of every seven in America is supporting or helping to support one or more aged relatives.

This was the finding of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. family economics bureau in a survey made public today.

The report said that elderly mothers being cared for in this fashion outnumbered fathers by nearly four to one in the 7,000 households covered. About seven per cent of the families had elderly relatives living with them.

Average age of heads of the 7,000 households was 40 1/2 years and their average annual income \$8,008.

School Superintendent At Renville Succumbs

RENVILLE, Minn. (U)—A. C. Huselid, 50, superintendent of schools, collapsed and died of a heart attack in his office Monday. He had been suffering from a heart condition.

His death came shortly after a convocation at which he had presented a runnerup trophy to the high school basketball team.

His widow and two daughters survive. Funeral services will be held from the Lutheran Church here Wednesday with burial at Lafayette.

Huselid had moved here from Kiester, Minn., six years ago. Before that, he was superintendent for many years at Stephen, Minn.

Window Washer Dies After 2-Story Fall

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—Alfred Branson, 57, a window washer, died of head injuries late Monday after falling from the second floor of a four-story building where he was employed. He lived at the Anchor Hotel here.

BIG BEN BOLT



MARK TRAIL



By John Cullen Murphy



By Ed Dodd



By Ed Dodd



Business Services

MILES OF EXTRA WEAR in every pair of shoes repaired by us. Ask about our S.O. Sullivan, America's No. 1 Heel and Sole. "GUST" The Shoe Man, 215 E. Third.

Dressmaking, Sewing 16
DRESSMAKING—Done in your home or mine. Telephone 5005, evenings.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 19
GENERAL HAULING — Ashest, rubble. You call, we haul. By contract, a day, week or month. Telephone 5612.

Painting, Decorating 20
PAINTING—Wanted, inside or outside, experienced, work done reasonable. Write to: Ed Dodd News.

Plumbing, Roofing 21
IN NEED OF A PLUMBER? CALL JERRY'S PLUMBING SERVICE. Telephone 5334. 827 E. 4th St.

SEWERS CLOGGED? Phone your Roto-Rooter Serviceman to clear them out. Ask about our drain any day—any month. Telephone 5659 or 6436 5th Kukulaw.

BOTHERED WITH ROOTS in your sewer? We can clean them out. Roto-Rooter Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Co., 168 East Third. Telephone 2737.

Professional Services 22
FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT FIRE extinguisher service. Call Winona Fire Power Equipment Co., 1242 W. 4th. Telephone 5065 or 7252.

Help Wanted—Female 26
WOMAN EXECUTIVE
Need two women free to travel small areas in Winona and Iowa. Starting wage \$320 per month, \$7 daily expenses, plus \$16 per mile on car. Res. needed. Write Box 273, Winona, Minn.

TRAVEL YOUNG LADIES
18 to 26 free to travel United States with national concern. Must be neat, single. We can give you a career in travel selling. Expenses advanced. Apply Mr. Chaffee, Hotel Winona, Friday 10 to 12 and 3 to 5. No telephone calls.

SECRETARIAL POSITION open at Winona National and Savings Bank. Write letter of application giving personal history.

Help Wanted—Male 27
OPENING IN SALES DEPARTMENT—Need full time and two part time men. College students may apply. Must have car. Age 20-37. Telephone 2801 extension 331 for personal interview.

LARGEST Northwest distributor of top electric line waste. We have a new line of industrial and retail accounts. Excellent addition to your lines with a top quality, well advertised, repeat maintenance product. HAGEN SUPPLY CORPORATION, St. Paul 4, Minn.

BOYS AND VETS
18 to 30 free to travel United States with national concern. Must be neat, single. No experience necessary, transportation furnished. Average earnings \$9 to \$120 per week, plus other benefits. For appointment telephone 2801 Hotel Winona, Mr. Chaffee, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

RURAL SALESMEN—Must have car and drive. We train and give daily supervision. Average earnings \$9 to \$120 per week, plus other benefits. For appointment telephone 2801 Hotel Winona, Mr. Chaffee, Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

GENERAL FARM WORK—Wanted married man, separate house, on school bus route, lights and milk furnished. Write A-13 Daily News.

GENERAL FARM WORK—Middle aged man wanted. No experience need apply. Write to: Charles 33535.

FARM WORK—Wanted single man on dairy farm. Good working conditions. Write to: (Waumande), Telephone Cochrane 89C.

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GENERAL FARM WORK—Wanted married man, separate house, on school bus route, lights and milk furnished. Write A-13 Daily News.

Business Opportunities

BUSINESS ROOM—for rent, 20x50 feet. Full basement. At 504 Center. Inquire at 55 East Howard.

Insurance 38
SAVE MONEY on house and auto insurance with FEDERATED MUTUAL OF OWATONNA. Call S. F. Reid, 2522.

Money to Loan 40
ED GRIESEL LOAN CO.
Licensed under Minn. small loan act. Full basement. At 504 Center. Inquire at 55 East Howard.

PERSONALIZED LOANS
Phone—Get Loan on First Visit
Your life insured for amount owing—no extra cost.

Phone to give a few quick facts about your life. Upon approval, get cash in single visit to office. Your loan PERSONALIZED to suit YOUR convenience, needs and income.

Employed people welcome. Phone, write or come in today. LOANS \$25 TO \$300 on signature, furniture or auto.

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. (PERSONAL FINANCE CO.) Licensed Under Minnesota Small Loan Act. Phone 3346. Winona 514 W. 3rd St. — 2nd Floor

Dogs, Pets, Supplies 42
PUPPIES—Nine weeks old. Bernard Karmowski, Cochrane, Wis.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES—From good breeding stock. Call evenings or Saturdays. Gebhard, Subo, Winona 21, (Wiboko).

PUREBRED COLLIE PUPS—Will make beautiful dogs. Norman Olmes, Galesville, Wis.

Horses, Cattle, Stock 43
BROOD SOWS—start to farrow April 10. Fed on balanced sow feed. Choice of 70. E. S. Brocken, 3 1/2 miles southwest of Harmony.

FEEDER PIGS—65, 65 lbs. each. Raymond Penn, Preston, Minn. 3 miles east of Fountain, Minn.

WEANER PIGS—John Mueller, Independent. Since Wis. County Trunk X.

HEREFORD—registered bulls, 10 to 22 months. Of excellent quality and type. Challenger Domino breeding farm, six miles east of Fountain city, Sutter Hereford Farm.

HOLSTEIN COW—freshen in two weeks. Woodrow Herzberg, Fountain City Rt. 2.

FEEDER PIGS—10 to 12 weeks old. For further information contact Northwest Farm Service, 106 W. 3rd St. Telephone 949.

HOLSTEIN—spinning heifers. Martin Hegland, Wahlan, Minn.

HOLSTEIN—heifer calves. One to two weeks old. Larson Bros., Rushford, Minn. Telephone 124.

GUERNSEY—registered heifers. Three months and up. Out of good cows. Ideal for 4H or FFA. Also a few Grades. Write: Farm Service, Aurora.

FEEDER PIGS—12, 7 weeks old; also Holstein heifer, due end of April. George Fritz, Rt. 1, Rushford, Minn.

YORKSHIRE—registered fair boars and gilts; also one yearling. Write: C. Funk, Rt. 3, Lake City, Minn. Telephone 94271.

BROOD SOWS—for sale, 5, weight 350 lbs. Due in April. Write: C. Funk, Lake City, Minn. Telephone 94271.

FEEDER PIGS—22. Ten weeks old. Arthur Erdmann, Rt. 1, Dakota. (Nodine)

BALED ALFALFA—hay. Round bales. Without rain. 600 bales. Allan Vogen, 8 miles north of Lanesboro.

290 BALES HAY—First and second cut. Mrs. Minnie Zessin, 4 miles east of Ridgeway.

ALFALFA—And clover bales. No rain; also straw bales. Alfred Semmen, Preston, Minn. (Bratsberg).

ALFALFA HAY—baled. No rain. Henry J. Meyer, Rollingstone. (Near Aurora)

BALED STRAW—8 tons. All under cover. Lyman Persons, St. Charles, Minn.

ALFALFA AND BROME HAY—2,000 bales. No rain and stored in barn. Priced \$6c, 60c and 70c. Marvin Buckeeler, Rt. 1, Otterburne, Minn. Telephone 4733.

BALED HAY—First cut alfalfa, stored in barn. Ray Speltz, Lewistown, Minn. Telephone Lewistown 2933.

ALFALFA—And clover bales. No rain; also straw bales. Alfred Semmen, Preston, Minn. (Bratsberg).

ALFALFA HAY—in barn. Ray Cunningham. Telephone Lewistown 4733.

Seeds, Nursery Stock 53
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR—

Farm Seeds
CLOVER
ALFALFA
SEED CORN
SEED OATS
All varieties.

TIMOTHY
BROME
Place Your Order Today!

F. A. Krause Co.
Winona, Minn.
Ask for Profit Sharing Stamps on any purchase in the store.

SPELTZ CHICKS
Free folder price list. CHICKS READY MONDAYS - THURSDAYS U. S. APPROVED AND PULLORUM CLEAN.

SPELTZ CHICK HATCHERY
2nd and Center Sts. Winona Telephone 3910
Rollingstone telephone 2349

CHICK STARTER
20% PROTEIN CRUMBLES OR MEAL \$4.85 PER CWT

Contains nitrofurazone for the prevention of coccidiosis.

A. Grams & Sons
120 E. 2nd Winona

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies

PRODUCTION LEGHORNS and Holzapfel White Rocks available during winter months. Call collect. River Falls, Wis. 12-14, Marg Farm.

WHITE LEGHORN — pullets. For sale, March 28, day old, \$28 per 100; also egg-stock pullets. Same price. Bandel Farm Hatchery, Rt. 1 Rochester, Minn. Telephone 25754.

Wanted—Livestock 46
BUCKWHEAT—wanted. Suitable for feed. Bernard Karmowski, Cochrane, Wis.

HORSES—Wanted—by selling direct to farm you get many dollars more. Call collect. River Falls, Wis. 12-14, Marg Farm.

HORSES WANTED—All kinds. Top prices paid. Call collect. H. Redales, Lanesboro, Minnesota, telephone 525.

Farm Implements, Harness 48
STANDARD FANNING MILL—with sieves; also seed grain treater. Homer Goss, Winona, Minn.

CHAIN SAW RENTAL SERVICE—Titan and Clinton Saws; tractor hourmeters; tractor batteries. \$12.75. Auto Electric, Aurora.

TRACTOR—Corn planter, John Deere 250, with fertilizer attachment. Used only one season. Myles Auer, Cochrane, Wis.

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTOR—1946, with cultivator, starter, lights, WD steering and foot brakes; also 1952 Allis Chalmers WD. Joe Lakey, Galesville, Telephone 3-5.

WISCONSIN GAS ENGINE—3 H.P. Jamesway electric brooder, 500 chick size. Both in good condition. Glenn Babcock, Aurora.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR—1954, size 5

Rooms Without Meals 86

BROADWAY W. 816—Large, well furnished rooms in modern home, oil heat, hot water, private entrance, gentlemen only. Telephone 5573.

CENTRAL—Bedroom and living room combination, suitable for two, private entrance, gentlemen only. Telephone 6479.

Rooms for Housekeeping 87

EIGHTH E. 119—All modern, newly decorated one large room and kitchenette. Hot, soft water. For working girl.

Apartments, Flats 90

WEST LOCATION—Three room unfurnished apartment with bath. Heat and hot water furnished. \$50 per month. April 15th possession. Write A-14 Daily News.

JOHNSON 517—Heated 4 room and bath apartment available April 1.

SEVENTH EAST 507—Three room apartment, newly decorated, hot water, light, gas and oil heat furnished. Telephone 2017.

CENTRAL LOCATION—Four room modern apartment, fully furnished. Write A-7 Daily News.

CENTRAL LOCATION—Large upper five room apartment, with garage, near schools and churches. \$50. Write A-6 Daily News.

Apartments, Furnished 91

RIGHT DOWNTOWN—Heated, three rooms and bath. Adults only. Available April 1st. Telephone 5778 after 3.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Two rooms (bath and kitchen) on 3rd St. near Flower Shop. See Oscar Norton room 27 Morgan block or telephone 4752.

BROADWAY E. 255—Beautiful, large, three room, fully furnished, heated apartment. Refrigerator, gas stove, carpeted floor, private bath.

BROADWAY WEST 575—Nicely furnished three room apartment, private bath and entrance, occupancy April 1st.

BLOCK FROM COURTHOUSE—Room and kitchen with electric stove and refrigerator. Suitable for working girl. Telephone 7571.

KING EAST 127—Two furnished rooms with bath, lights, hot water, included. Private entrance. Occupancy Suburban.

SEVENTH EAST 353—One room and kitchenette suitable for one or two adults.

KANSAS ST. 316—Large one room apartment. Kitchenette, porch. Adults from park. Telephone 9211.

Business Places for Rent 92

OFFICE ROOM—For rent, second floor, Morgan Block, north light. See Allyn Morgan.

LARGE OFFICE ROOM

Excellent north light, second floor, Morgan block over Graham & McGuire's Sporting Goods Store. Will remodel to suit. See Allyn Morgan or Telephone 7478.

Houses for Rent 95

EAST LOCATION—All modern five room house. 153. Available April 1st. Telephone 4129.

WANTED—Middle age couple. In modern furnished home, rent free in exchange for room and board. Write A-14 Daily News.

Wanted—To Rent 96

HOUSE OR APARTMENT—Two bedrooms. Write A-8 Daily News.

WANT TO RENT—With option to buy, farm within ten miles of Winona. House must be modern. Write A-14 Daily News.

Farm, Land for Sale 98

29 ACRE FARM—Near Waukegan in Schoepfer Valley. Mrs. Henry Eberhardt, Cochrane, Wis. R. 2.

WE ARE IN NEED of some good farms, for full possession. Right now we have a number of young worthy farmers who want to buy and we will be in position to help them. The farms must be good and priced at today's market. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

200 ACRE FARM—Sale or rent. 135 hillside. Ideal beef farm. Located Ridgeway area. Write A-14 Daily News.

NEAR LA KAKE—About 12 miles. Five room house, full basement, water pressure system, located about 20 minutes drive from Winona. Immediate possession. \$3,000. W. Stahr, 374 W. Mark St. Telephone 6223.

80 ACRE—Good productive land, well irrigated and fertile. 12 acres in alfalfa. Will sell \$200. Wres or Mr. Cyril Persons, St. Charles, Minn.

Houses for Sale 99

NO. 126—Three plex. Located near King and Winona. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath on first floor for owner. Two apartments on second floor. Renting at \$100.00 monthly income, which will more than make the payments on this property. Can be sold for \$11,000.00 down to G.I. Our office will get the financing for you on this property.

W-P-Inc.

125 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-5:00 P. M.

NINTH E. 277—Seven room modern home for sale. Inquire Winona National and Savings Bank, Trust Dept. Telephone 2261.

NO. 120—West End New 3-bedroom home less than 2 years old. Beautiful living room with stone fireplace and thermopane windows. Complete planning can be used as fourth bedroom or den. Concrete driveway with large cement block garage. \$15,800.00.

W-P-Inc.

125 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-5:00 P. M.

NEAR THE LAKE—See this new three room basement home, 24 x 24; kitchen wired for electric range with built in cupboards, rubber tile floor; nice living room; one bedroom; city water and sewer. \$2,250. W. Stahr, 374 W. Mark St. Telephone 6223.

MARCH SPECIALS
MODERN three-bedroom house, oil heat, large lot. \$2,750.

FIFTH W.—Two-bedroom house, \$2,375.

MODERN five-room house, \$2,250.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, full bath, basement, garage, \$2,500.

NEAR WINONA—On river, small furnished cottage, \$1,250.

NEAR WINONA—On river, small furnished cottage, \$1,250.

MODERN 8-room house, Garage, large porch and poultry house, basement, barn, milk house, 22 acres of land. \$12,500. HOMEOWNERS EXCHANGE 533 E. Third St. Telephone 2215

LAFAYETTE ST. 225—4-bedroom home, Automatic heat and water. Kitchen with plenty of cupboard space. Carpeting and drapes. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

SANBORN E. 535—Five room modern cottage. Hot water heat, garage, full lot. Terms if desired.

GATE CITY AGENCY
634 W. Fourth

BOONER FOR SALE: Any size or style erected now on your foundation. 24x30-2 bedroom \$3,052, delivered and erected within 100 miles. Complete planning service. Financing. Standard construction, not preb. Union carpenters. Best dry lumber. Visit Cabana Supply Co., Waterville, Minn. Open 8-5 (No Sundays).

NEAR TEACHERS COLLEGE—All modern home. Five room and bath, five bedrooms up. House in excellent condition. Would make a good home for a large family or could be used as a boarding house or rentals to Teachers College students. For appointment call the Krier Agency, 111 Exchange Bldg. Telephone 7292.

NEAR FRANKLIN ST.—Another five room home, has living room, dining room and kitchen downstairs, two bedrooms and bath up. Choice location. Price reduced to \$6,750. W. Stahr, 374 W. Mark St. Telephone 6223.

NEAR WINONA
Four bedroom modern home in Gilmore Valley. Reasonably priced.

Northwest Farm Service
106 W. 3rd St.
Telephone 9449

Houses for Sale 99

H-770—If you want to save money, why not buy a duplex? Let your tenant help you pay for your home. Right now, we have a good buy in a duplex producing \$80 monthly. We can sell this home for a very low down payment and the balance out of income. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

LOOK—Duplex on Fifth Street near Walke on full size lot. Two bedroom apartments with kitchen and living rooms on ground floor. Cemented basement with hot water heating system. Large garage. \$10,000.00. \$1,000.00 down. \$10,000.00 price only \$10,425. Will give terms, will take home in trade or a G.I. with \$1,500 down could get a veterans loan with payments like rent. E. F. Walter Real Estate, 467 Main St., Winona, Minn. Telephone 4601 evenings or before 9 a.m.

WISCOY VALLEY

Five bedroom home and six acres of land.

Northwest Farm Service

106 W. 3rd St.
Telephone 9449.

H-769—Your tenant will help you own this duplex in less than two years. Two bedroom first floor apartment for owner, and a neat second floor apartment for rent. Separate full bath. Get ahead faster by getting a representative of this agency help you buy this home. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

NO. 122—Located in the Valley on one acre 21 beautiful landscaped and terraced grounds, only \$13,500.00. Two bedrooms, large living room, dining room, extra large kitchen with built in kitchen cabinets, bath, glassed-in sun porch and front and back glassed-in porches all on one floor. This home has been completely remodeled, replastered on the inside, new oil furnace and water heater and could not be duplicated for twice the selling price. Exceptional view of the Valley.

W-P-Inc.
125 Washington St. Phone 7776
Office Open 12:30-5:00 P. M.

H-767—Here is a modern 5 room home that you'll be proud to own. Kitchen, living room, bedroom and full bath on first floor. Two nice bedrooms on second floor. Full basement. Call or write for location on mail bus line. Call and let us give you full information on this fine buy. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

GOODVIEW—Four bedroom home, all modern. George Lawrence, 110 Walnut St. Telephone 4250, evenings.

H-766—Only \$2,375 will provide a 2 bedroom home for your family. Agency to secure financing to suit individual needs. You can't go wrong with a home of your own. ABTS AGENCY, REALTORS, 159 WALNUT ST. Telephone 4242.

AT WITOKA
Four bedroom completely modern home with one acre of land.

Northwest Farm Service
106 W. 3rd St.
Telephone 9449

Wanted—Real Estate 102
WILL PAY CASH FOR two or three bedroom duplex from owner. Must be modern. No dealers please. Write A-12 Daily News.

WE will buy your house FOR CASH
Winona Real Estate Agency
213 Center St. Telephone 3636

WANT TO HEAR FROM owner of modern three bedroom home, Central location. 633 E. Third St. Phone 9211

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for your city property.

"HANK" JEZEWSKI
Telephone 5992
or write P. O. Box 345

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
With Winona's Oldest Realtor.

STERNMAN
REALTORS
162 Main St. Telephone 6058
or 7827 after 5 p.m.

\$1,000 Cash Down
on your home today and the balance upon transfer of papers. That is the way we will buy your home. We pay highest prices. Telephone us for complete information.

ABTS AGENCY
REALTORS
159 Walnut Street
Telephone 4242.

Why List Your Property For Sale When

"HANK" JEZEWSKI
WILL PAY YOU CASH?
Telephone 5992
or write P.O. Box 345

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

SAVE UP TO 70%
Factory blimped tires. Passenger, truck, tractor.

KALMES TIRE SERVICE

Used Tires \$100. And Up

CARS TRUCKS IMPLEMENTS

All Sizes... Prices

NELSON TIRE SERVICE

Used Cars 109

OLDSMOBILE—1940 coupe, good condition. 221 1/2 East 5th or telephone 2771 after 4 p.m.

MERCURY—1933, 6,000 actual miles. Perfect condition. Previous owner. Inquire Becker's Tavern, Ulka, Minn.

1933 MERCURY... CUSTOM 2-door, blue. A one-owner car, low mileage and well equipped, including overdrive. Drive this one today.

1941 PONTIAC 4-door. Has 1931 engine, radio and heater.

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RUSTY RILEY

WHAT HAPPENED HERE, SUE?

A FELLA GOT ROBBED.

NAH, SOME DIP HEISTED HIS POKE.

NOW, SOMEBODY WHO SAW THE MEN—GIVE ME A DESCRIPTION WHAT'D THEY LOOK LIKE?

THEY WERE BOTH TALL AND THIN.

NO, ONE OF 'EM WAS SHORT AND FAT.

ONE WORE BROWN AND THE OTHER BLACK.

NO, NO, THEY HAD BLUE SUITS ON.

THE ONE THAT SNATCHED THE WALLET HAD A BLACK MUSTACHE.

By Frank Godwin

By Al Capp

By Dal Curtis

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